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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume LXXXII—Number 7

1986 Citizen Press, Inc.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986

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Nuclear wastes stay cool in pool at Maine Yankee

In the well-guarded fuel building at Maine Yankee, in Wiscasset, 800 used fuel assemblies sit quietly in a pool of water. The water is 40 feet deep, and the 15-foot fuel assemblies are inserted in cubby holes that hold them vertically upright.

There are a total of 1,483 spaces allotted for the highly radioactive, used fuel assemblies. They will be filled up by the middle of the next decade, Maine Yankee's spokesman told The Citizen, unless the DOE allows the company to squeeze two assemblies into each space. Spokesman John Arnold said he expects DOE to permit that, which would afford the company enough spaces in the spent fuel pool to see it through the end of its license period. Maine Yankee's operating license expires in the year 2008. It began operating in 1972.

When it finishes its operational lifespan, it will have accumulated nearly 1,000 metric tons of spent fuel inside its pool. The spent fuel will be under the ownership and responsibility of the DOE, which is presently looking for places (including a possible site in Maine) to bury such nuclear wastes.

Maine Yankee's John Arnold dislikes calling the spent fuel "waste." "If we consider it waste, then it's a problem."

Mr. Arnold, who served on nuclear submarines and is an oceanographer by training, would prefer to see the spent fuel reprocessed to recover the plutonium inside it. This plutonium would then be used as fuel for other reactors.

The removal of the plutonium would greatly reduce the radioactivity of the spent fuel. But a re-processing site in New York State was shut down in the 1970s because it was producing lots of highly radioactive liquid wastes—which are difficult to deal with—and because the plutonium it was producing could easily be used in atomic weapons if it got into the wrong hands. Nevertheless, Mr. Arnold points out, a number of European countries reprocess their spent nuclear fuel. "But the reprocessing option is gone," he says.

GAMM expanding

GAMM Inc., the New Hampshire garment manufacturer with a new stitching operation in the Bethel Mall, will double its size in April. Plant manager Jordan Sousa told The Citizen he plans to expand from his present 3,800 square feet into the remaining 4,000 square feet of the Bethel Mall.

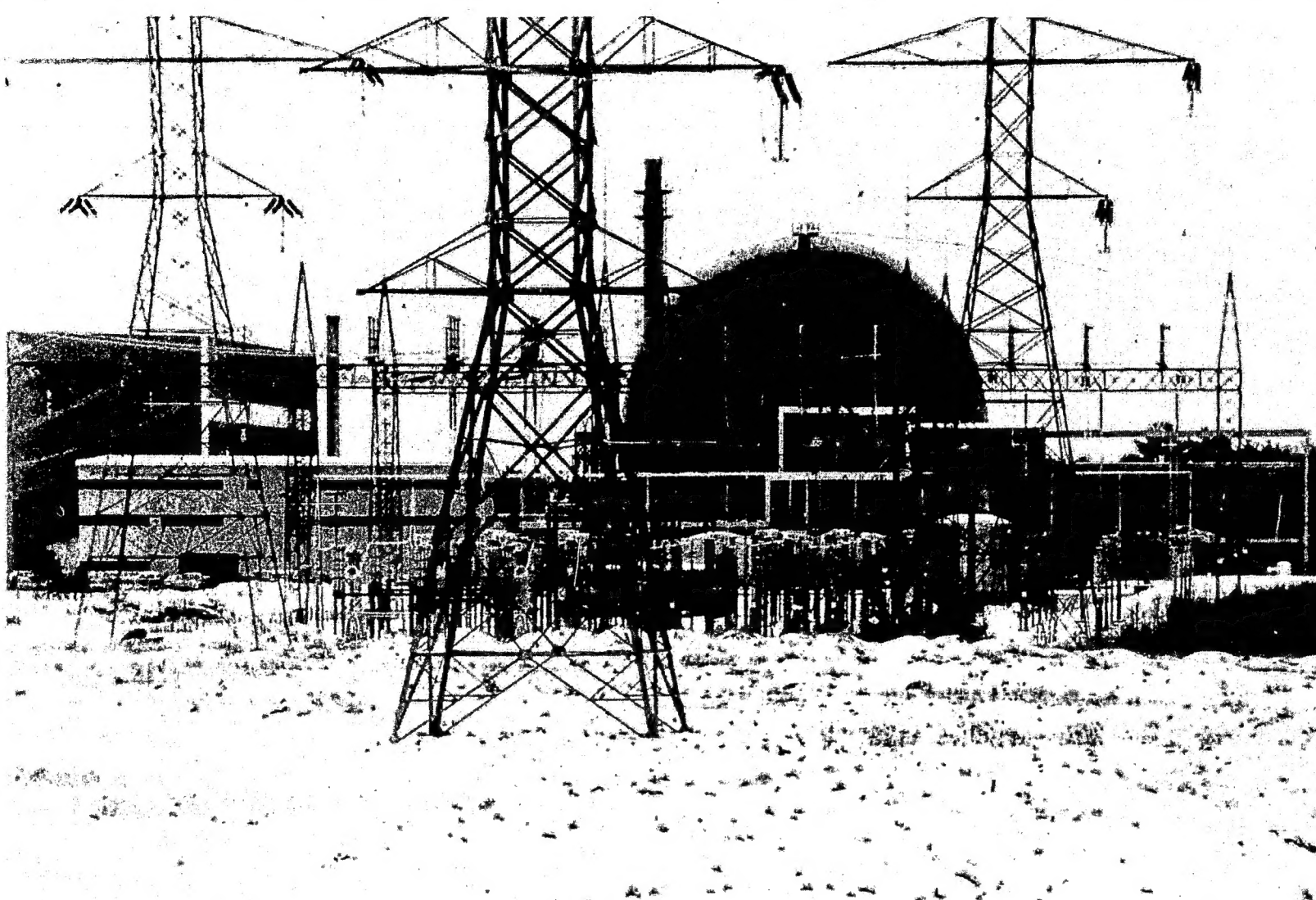
Other tenants in the mall are expected to be out by then. Foot Path shoes and sports is conducting a final going-out-of-business sale, and Bethel Cablevision will move to new office space in the village. Mr. Sousa said the expansion will allow his satellite plant to take on more lines of work from the main plant in Berlin, N.H., where all the cutting and final packaging is done. Currently the Bethel plant is stitching only one line of ladies' pants.

When the expansion is completed, Mr. Sousa expects the workforce to double, to about 70, which would make GAMM one of the largest employers in the area, along with the larger mills, the school district and the ski areas.

Mr. Sousa said he is very pleased with the workers he has hired for the Bethel plant. He said those that he keeps are serious about doing a good job and wind up earning a good wage. (Wages are calculated on a piece work basis, with a minimum level of production required before a worker earns above minimum wage.)

Nuclear waste question on Woodstock warrant

Woodstock selectmen, at the request of Bryant Pond resident Marcel Polak, Tuesday night placed the anti-nuclear waste resolution on the town meeting warrant.



MAINE YANKEE, IN WISCASSET, CAN PRODUCE 850 megawatts of electricity from nuclear fuel at any given time—more than the combined output of four oil-fired electric-generating plants. But it also produces deadly radioactive wastes, which will have to be kept securely undisturbed for 10,000 years. By the year

2008, when the plant's effective life will end, it will have produced nearly 1,000 metric tons of high-level radioactive waste. This waste may wind up buried in one of two proposed Maine sites.

Bethel board OK's resolution condemning DOE waste plan

The Bethel Board of Selectmen Monday night approved an anti-nuclear waste resolution for the annual town meeting warrant. The proposed resolution was submitted for the board's consideration by Bethel resident Cyndy Olson. It was approved by a 3-0 vote (Selectman Alden Kennett is on vacation and Selectman Peter Haines was not present).

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved that we, the citizens of Bethel, declare our unity with the citizens of towns and municipalities located in the areas of our state which have been designated by the federal Department of Energy as potential nuclear waste sites. A radioactive waste dump site anywhere in Maine will profoundly affect the agriculture, tourism, land values, businesses, health and character of our state and will lead to the disintegration of our communities. The transportation of nuclear waste will also endanger the health and safety of over half of the Maine population."

We therefore declare our total resistance to any plans to dump nuclear waste in Maine and pledge our support for and unity with the inhabitants of all designated communities.

Similar resolutions were presented to town officials in 26 other western Maine towns. There was no discussion on the resolution.

In other action, the board discussed a proposal by Public Works Director Bob Davis to have the town purchase a new dump truck to replace one of the aging models now in use. Mr. Davis figured the cost at between \$43,700 and \$46,100 for a 35,000-pound International with a dump body and plowing gear.

The board decided to solicit proposals from dealers on a similarly configured vehicle. The proposals will be used as a basis for coming up with an article for

the town meeting warrant for purchase of a truck.

The selectmen listened to a presentation by the Bethel Emergency and Ambulance Rescue Service (B.E.A.R.S.) on additional budget assistance for new services and improvements to the ambulance garage. They also pointed out that their budget looks higher than it should because of the thousands of dollars of bad debts that they are unable to collect.

One way of easing the budget bind would be to raise the base rate for service to \$75, the group's Arlene Greenleaf said.

The board suggested the ambulance personnel work up definite proposals and submit costs to the town manager for discussion by the selectmen and the Budget Committee.

The town manager informed the board he had discussed with the ambulance garage contractor, Peter Kuzky, the possibility of installing additional shelves, bulletin boards and other improvements in the garage, at a total cost of \$350. He said there were still sufficient funds remaining from the \$72,000 allotted by town meeting for the job.

Moxcey in state finals of Legion oratory contest

Marsha Moxcey, a senior at Telstar Regional High School, won the American Legion district oratorical contest Sunday at the Mechanic Falls American Legion hall. Marsha represented Oxford County and was opposed by Daphne Richard, a student at Edward Little High School, who represented Androscoggin County. Marsha next goes to the state contest, scheduled for March 7, at 8 p.m., in the veterans' home in Augusta.

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Coffee with special 10¢
Located in The Locke Mills Marketplace • Rte. 26, Locke Mills

Vacation week proving good for area businesses

Despite some freezing rain yesterday, vacation week is bringing loads of tourists to the Bethel area for skiing. Ski area operators said they would have had even more people on their slopes had not the Sunday forecasts for Monday not been so threatening. As it turned out, Monday was a good skiing day.

On Sunday, Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, nearly broke the 5,000-skier record set earlier this season. Marketing director Wende Gray said the numbers were just under that mark and called it the skiway's second-busiest day ever. She added that the condominiums were mostly booked for the entire week.

Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, also had a very busy Sunday, with lift ticket sales approaching the 2,000 mark. On Saturday about 1,000 lift tickets were sold, according to spokeswoman Jean Anton.

Ms. Anton noted that the Mt. Abram visitors seem to be mostly staying for the entire week, unlike the Christmas week visitors who seemed to stay for just a couple of days.

Mt. Abram officials were still enjoying the benefits of their birthday celebration last Tuesday when they offered free skiing for one and all to mark the ski slope's 25th birthday. Ms. Anton said a lot of people who hadn't been to the slopes for years were among the 700 who showed up to celebrate with free skiing. She said there were also a lot of students from the Portland area who probably should have been in school. "It (the birthday) was very well received and very pleasant," she said. She added that Mt. Abram may do it again next year.

The excellent skiing at both local areas has filled up most of the local hostels and as well as the on-the-mountain condos and chalets. Romeo Baker, of Baker's

Linda's Country Flair
836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
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Closed Wednesday

Pierre G. Labreque, M.D.
Dermatologist
Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology announces the opening of his office limited to the practice of Dermatology and diseases of the skin at the St. Luke Medical Center, P.A., in Berlin, N.H.
By appointment only.
603-752-7750.

402,000 tons of snow made by Sunday River

Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, has made 402,000 tons of snow this season, skiway officials said this week.

This figure is calculated by multiplying the average number of snowmaking pumping hours by the number of gallons pumped per hour by the number of pounds per gallon and dividing by 2,000 (the number of pounds in a short ton).

The skiway's snowmaking operation began Nov. 5, 1985, and has continued on a daily basis, weather permitting. Base depths on the snowmaking terrain—18 trails, 75 percent of Sunday River's skiable terrain—average over 48 inches. The ski resort plans to make snow in to the spring to both improve skiing surfaces and ensure skiing into May. Last season, Sunday River closed May 1 with a free day of skiing.

The resort added six miles of snowmaking pipe last summer, as well as five air compressors and two water pumps. A mile-and-a-half pipeline was buried to pump water from the Sunday River. The improvements increased the system's efficiency by 30 percent, officials said.

Plans are being made for another expansion of the snowmaking system this coming summer. It would boost capacity by another 50 percent.

Bed & Breakfast, in Newry, said he is filled for the week and has been turning people away. He said most of his guests are from the Boston area and tell him they learned of his establishment from the tourism tabloids placed by The Citizen in the Boston area ski shops.

The Norseman Inn, in Bethel, like most establishments, also reported being completely booked for the week.

NEW HOURS
Beginning March 3
FOX BARBER SHOP
will be open
Mon. 8-6, Tues.-Wed. 8-5

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Early Bird & Nevada Club
POST MEETINGS
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OPEN HOUSE
Feb. 22nd & 23rd
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
ALL WELCOME
Contemporary Saltbox, spacious, timbered interior with wide glass and wrap around deck. Three bedrooms, two baths.
Rt. 2 west to West Bethel, left on Flat Road, 1 mile on left. There will be signs.

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Greenstock solid waste may go to Norridgewock

Following a meeting last Wednesday in Poland at which an official from the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments outlined problems and costs of solid waste disposal, Greenstock transfer station officials have a contract pending to send their towns' trash to Norridgewock.

On the other hand, Poland town officials have decided they will probably stick with the Auburn incinerator. This, despite the fact that the City of Auburn plans to more than triple the tipping fee charged user towns.

Poland and Greenwood-Woodstock are among the 27 towns which dispose of their trash in the Auburn incinerator. "From what I've seen and heard so far, Auburn is going to be the best deal," said Poland town manager Richard Chick. Greenwood Selectman Norman Millett said, "We haven't ruled out Auburn yet." But the contract sent to the operator of the Norridgewock landfill states the Greenstock transfer station will begin sending its trash north in June. The contract must still be approved by the operator. The cost is \$18 per ton, continued on Page Three

W. Paris voters to decide on nuke waste resolution

West Paris voters will be given the opportunity, at annual town meeting, to express themselves on the issue of the federal government storing high-level radioactive waste in the state.

The Board of Selectmen voted last Thursday night to include on the warrant an article of resolution that reads as follows: "Be it resolved that we, the citizens of West Paris, declare our unity with the citizens of towns and municipalities located in the areas of our state which have been designated by the federal Department of Energy as potential nuclear waste sites. A radioactive waste dump site anywhere in Maine will profoundly affect the agriculture, tourism, land values, businesses, health and character of our state and will lead to the disintegration of our communities. The transportation of nuclear waste will also endanger the health and safety of over half of the Maine population. We therefore declare our total resistance to any plans to dump nuclear waste in Maine and pledge our support for and unity with the inhabitants of all designated communities."

The resolution was drafted by the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee and copies were sent to 27 other towns near the affected areas. The selectmen also agreed to draft a letter in support of L.D. 1181, which calls for state-financed assistance for councils of government. The councils act as liaisons between state and local government.

In other business, Selectman Judy McLaughlin approved a final draft of the town's mobile home park ordinance. The ordinance (article 12 on the town meeting warrant) will be voted on at annual town meeting, March 4. A public hearing held on the ordinance Feb. 11 was attended by the three selectmen, three Planning Board members and two residents.

Town Clerk Gwendolyn Ellingwood informed the board that Bethel Cablevision announced a May 1 target date for starting cable TV service in West Paris.

Happy Birthday Mum
From her kids
Gloria, Olge, Bill, Frank

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Plumbing
Repairs
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-Free Estimates-
Bethel, Maine 875-5828

SALE
Feb. 18-22
10am to 5 pm
*Note: After March 1, we will be open by appointment only!
Complete x-country ski packages from \$59.98
— many odds & ends! —
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Andover

Opinions

Recreation should be for all

Last fall The Citizen suggested editorially that the Town of Woodstock follow the lead of other area towns and provide insurance coverage for kids playing on town teams, particularly Little League and Colt League players.

During the past summer, one youngster had to be taken to the hospital for an injury suffered during a game. The town paid the bill, which, fortunately, was minimal. It might have been a staggering bill, however.

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen, in order to avoid the possibility of having to pay a large medical bill in the future, and unwilling to purchase insurance for sports teams, decided last week to not permit anyone to partake of town recreation unless that person is covered by a medical insurance policy held by the family.

There're lots of families without medical insurance. As anyone who has had to purchase it knows, medical insurance is very expensive—sometimes prohibitively so. Nevertheless, to prohibit a youngster from taking part in town recreation programs because his or her parents do not have medical insurance is not in the best interest of the town or its younger residents.

The idea behind town recreation programs should be to bring the town together. By having recreation programs only for those who can afford insurance, the Woodstock selectmen will be separating the town into "haves" and "have nots."

The selectmen should reconsider their decision. If they do not, the voters of the town should place on the warrant an article providing for insurance coverage for town sports programs so that anyone who wants to partake of the town's recreation programs can do so. bfw

Want not, waste not

Modern man is always looking for the quick fix, the technological miracle, the god in the machine.

Our president, Ronald Reagan, speaks of "the conquest of space," as if we are somehow separate and apart from space.

In fact, we exist in space, voyagers on our green planet. Just as we cannot conquer our planet, we also cannot conquer space.

We can, however, destroy the life-giving capabilities of Earth if we think of ourselves as technological magicians instead of as just another species of life co-existing on this wonderful planet.

A few short decades ago, we "smashed" the atom. Of course, matter can neither be created nor destroyed, and the smashed atom gave off tremendous energy in the form of heat, light and other, more deadly, forms of radiation.

Then came the "Atoms for Peace" program, whereby the smashed atom was going to be like the perpetual motion-machine dreamed of by tinkers in every century. Limitless, almost free, power from the atom, as the result of reactors dotted around the country.

Like acid rain, however, the after-effects of fission are death. Reactors were built before anyone had developed a fool-proof method of dealing with the radioactive wastes that would be produced as a by-product of power.

Now people in Maine are up in arms over the Department of Energy's idea of possibly burying some of that waste in the state. Among the opponents of the DOE plan to possibly site a second waste repository here are those who simply want the waste somewhere else, those who think there's not enough waste to warrant a second site, and those who want an end to nuclear plants before these plants produce additional waste dangers.

At Maine Yankee, as described in this week's lead story, high-level waste is being produced at a rapid rate. Unless the DOE approves a plan to condense the wastes in the cooling pool at the nuclear plant, the holding capacity of that pool will be filled by the mid-1990s. With condensing, the pool will store the plant's wastes until final shutdown, in 2008.

By that time, the plant will have produced nearly 1,000 metric tons of high-level waste. The Congress has authorized only 70,000 metric tons of waste in the first repository. There will shortly be 100 operating nuclear power plants in this country. The older ones will soon (beginning next year) start shutting down as their reactors become too contaminated. They will be de-commissioned and their wastes will have to be deposited somewhere.

Plus the military already has 10,000 metric tons of uranium waste—mostly in solution with other liquids.

You can work out the mathematics yourself as to how much waste there will be to take care of.

The solution? There is none at present. Certainly burying it and expecting it to remain undisturbed for at least 10,000 years is not a solution.

All that can be done at the moment is cut down on the production of additional waste until such time as we discover a safe way to dispose of what we already have. Maybe we never will discover a safe disposal method. All the more reason to stop adding to the problem.

The West Paris, Woodstock and Bethel boards of selectmen are to be commended for wasting no time in getting a resolution on their towns' warrant condemning the DOE's idea of burying the waste. We again urge other towns to do the same. bfw

Clip and save

Here's a prediction you may want to clip and post on your refrigerator door: If the Reagan Administration looks the other way as Philippine strongman Ferdinand Marcos declares himself the winner in the recently concluded presidential election, we will have American GIs fighting Filipino insurgents in the Philippines within five years.

Here's the scenario. As a result of his fraudulent claim of victory and the widespread antagonism to his continued rule [he has been in office through military might since 1972], Marcos will have to have more U.S. military aid to remain in power. He already receives about \$150 million a year. The Reagan Administration, which believes that only Marcos will permit the continued existence of the American bases at Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Station, will give him whatever he wants.

The Filipinos struggling against Marcos and his military will lose their respect for the U.S. and become antagonistic to the continued U.S. presence on their land. They will begin to attack Americans, American companies, and the U.S. bases. The U.S. government will proclaim all opponents of Marcos to be communists, and in the name of a holy crusade will send troops to hold off the rising tide of anti-Americanism.

Filipinos have warmer feelings for Americans—their former colonial masters—than probably any national group in the world. There is still a strong contingent that pushes for Philippine statehood. If we quickly distance ourselves from Marcos by cutting off all aid and joining election observers and the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines in denouncing the election manipulation carried out by Marcos, we can maintain our good relations with the Filipino people. If we kowtow to Marcos, we will be placing ourselves in opposition to the Filipino people. bfw

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This will serve as a notice that I am not a candidate for selectman [for the Town of Woodstock] for 1986.

I feel that my other commitments may take away from the required time to keep abreast of the many situations and problems that arise. I am not closing the door completely to future service, should my present situation change.

I feel good with the many accomplishments and changes that have materialized during the past three years. To mention only a few:

1) As of July 1985, the winter maintenance of Route 232 became the full responsibility of the State of Maine.

2) We have been able to keep the accounting current on a weekly basis. Operating the town like a business, I feel, has benefited the town financially.

3) Sharing in the responsibility and advantages of having our tax bills on computer. This became a reality in 1985.

4) Bringing to the forefront problems that have been unsettled for several years so the issues can be resolved once and for all.

The board has acted as a team, and team effort produces results. I leave behind me a strong thought: "Don't hesitate if you have a problem—get it resolved, win or lose; it's costly to do otherwise. Don't sway from the path you feel is correct."

This has been a valued experience for me and I want to thank the citizens of Woodstock for giving me the opportunity to serve them.

Ethel M. Davis, Selectman
Town of Woodstock

To the Editor:

Paula Berry, of Sunday River Ski Area, is to be congratulated for the fine job she did of organizing a winter carnival week in the Bethel Area.

It was through her planning and encouragement that events were held in all the surrounding towns, enabling everyone who wished to participate in a mid-winter celebration the chance to do so. Her hot air balloon extravaganza was an exciting gift to residents and visitors that will long be remembered.

Thanks, Paula, for a super week!
Steve Wight, innkeeper
Newry

To the Editor:

As the administrator of Vocational Region 9, I would like to thank all the people from SAD #44 that attended our senior awards banquet and helped make it a success.

The support shown by Norman Clanton and Kay Chadbourne, board members; Dwayne Craig, superintendent; Ted Davis, principal; Dan Hart, guidance counselor; and Bruce Powell, administrative assistant, was evident by the effort they made to attend the banquet that evening.

Both parents, students and the NOVA staff were impressed and grateful for the participation of SAD #44 personnel. The parents of the students should also be commended for contributing to the success of the evening's activities.

This positive attitude by the administration and citizens of SAD #44 has been outstanding in the year that I have served as administrator. The citizens of the district should be pleased that so many people are working hard to provide these educational options to their students. It is this kind of support for education that opens doors to students to have a rewarding and successful high school experience and lays the groundwork for a productive and happy adult life.

Iver R. Carlsen
Vocational Administrator

To the Editor:

Due to adverse situations, i.e., political atmosphere in the Town of Upton, I find I must speak out against a letter to the editor, written by Arline Bernier and published in your Feb. 12 issue.

First, may I say with respect to Clayton Thompson's "free plowing favors," on one evening in December 1983, my son severed an artery and sustained many cuts under his foot; had it not been for Mr. Thompson's "free plowing favors," my son, I am sure, would have bled to death, as the weather situation at the time was critical, and Back Street was in a most deplorable condition. My endless thanks to Mr. Thompson.

Secondly, with respect to your Upton correspondent's second statement, regarding "guests" at political town meetings, I was astounded that such a statement should come from someone whose family held several offices both at the town and state levels. Also, I shudder to think how this country would have turned out had our founding fathers held such an attitude. As any good citizen knows (or should know), we are all shareholders in the outcome of both our town and country. "We the people," exercise our strength through our vote and must never lose sight of the fact that we elect our representatives as our servants. We are most assuredly not guests.

If she and Mike both share this attitude, isn't it fair to assume that if they were living in Egypt at the time of the Pharaohs, that they would most probably be among those pulling the stones to the pyramid?

Also, may I add this final statement. As any good Christian knows (or should know), the Bible states that one cannot serve two masters; and, turning one's back to the moral issues which affect one's neighbor adversely is a sin of omission.

In the future I hope the Bethel Citizen will print above the level of yellow journalism.

Robert P. Dapollito
Upton



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Farrington

OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Arthur J. and Leora L. Farrington celebrated a very happy 50th anniversary with family, friends and well wishers on Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Bryant Pond Town Hall. Rev. Linwood Hanson, pastor of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church of which Mr. and Mrs. Farrington are members, opened the afternoon with special comments and prayer.

The event, given by their four children, included compilation of a book of pictures and memorable stories from the Farringtons' first 50 years together, the reading of a poem written by Arthur's childhood friend, Lenwood "Pete" Andrews, and greetings from President and Mrs. Reagan, which were enjoyed by nearly 150 guests.

The Farringtons were married Jan. 16, 1936 in Bryant Pond where they have always lived. In addition to their four children—Phillip and Wallace Farrington, Luna Martin and Pearl Jordan—they have eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

A pictorial wall hanging with a personalized square for each family member, hand-stitched by a granddaughter, Cheryl Bennett, was presented as the family gift to the couple.

Other talent of the family was evidenced in a picture of the Farrington home sketched by Pearl Jordan; the anniversary cake made and decorated by granddaughter Debra Moody; floral arrangements by daughter-in-law Martha Farrington; a back-drop of photos depicting the Farringtons' years of marriage which were enlarged and matted by son Wallace; preparation of the refreshments by daughters Pearl Jordan and Luna Martin and daughter-in-law Rose Farrington; and photography by grandson Richard Bennett.

Many family friends and relatives assisted with serving of refreshments throughout the afternoon.

Following the public reception, the family gathered at the family home for supper and to share the opening of gifts by the honored couple.

To the Editor:

I know in every town there are problems. But when people are put down for doing good, that's a real shame.

Perhaps that's why we could never get a church going here.

Norma and Clayton, you are doing a great job in plowing. We all appreciate it. And you even do more for your neighbor than plow. You are the kind of people I could go to anytime, day or night, for help. And you're always there to give a helping hand.

St. James, 1-22, says, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only deceiving your own selves."

I am glad we have such doers.

What about our young people? The praise and honor they deserve is never mentioned.

Oh, did you see in the Bethel paper Judy Aron came in first for her class in skiing? What a girl!

And if you should stop at the Bulldog Diner, they serve the best hamburgers in town.

Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin. James 4:17.

Mrs. Aron, Sr.
Upton

To the Editor:

I appreciate the compliment given in [a recent letter] about doing favors for people in Upton. It will continue to those who appreciate it, and there is no need to worry about options, because there are none.

I help people and expect nothing in return. I began these favors years ago, Arline, when you had to take all the children to 4-H from your house to town. As you must remember, I expected nothing in return then, either. A single "thank you" from you and your parents was sufficient.

Also, Arline, you failed to inform the public that the storm in question accumulated 27 inches of snow, and you forgot to mention plowing the church all winter, sometimes at late hours.

I have always thought it was a terrible shame when the Town of Upton stopped plowing driveways. I suppose the people here figure it is cheaper to spend thousands of dollars on the GMC truck, plus tires and large repair bills, which has been spent in the last year, rather than plowing driveways. I was in quality control for over 31 years and a supervisor for over 22 years. I know the Upton truck could have been repaired, plus tires, for \$2,000.

I am a believer in giving back excess tax money to the tax payer, and keeping the taxes down.

Simple mathematics shows anyone that the money the town spent to purchase the Ranger station—\$12,000 plus renovation—was excessive, when \$5,000 would have covered the cost to renovate an adequate town office in the building that the town presently owns.

When I first came to Upton years ago, it was a pleasant community. Now, church activities and Ladies Aid Society have faded away. It isn't hard to see what will, or in this case, what will not come next.

If the Upton people would study their town reports, I'm sure they would deal with Upton's situation in a different perspective.

Incidentally, in a previous [letter] in this newspaper, I was told by a Virginia Williamson to go back to the state I came from. Well, for the record, I was born and raised in Maine, and I have been coming to Upton since 1946. So, I guess I am in the state I came from. Maine is my home.

Finally, I applaud Mr. Wood's letter to you last week. I share his views about the quality of newspaper reporting. Ample notice of town meetings and news pertaining to selectmen's meetings and planning board meetings should be reported to keep the people informed of happenings in the town.

Clayton Thompson
Upton

To the Editor:

We heard recently that Jane Rich would not be running for re-election as selectman in the Town of Andover.

As former residents of Andover, we would like to express our thanks to Jane for a job well done. Her cheerful attitude and strong persuasiveness brought us all through some rough times, and the Town of Andover has benefited greatly from her efforts.

Jane was a mainstay in the yearly Heritage Day celebrations and, hopefully, she will continue to add her support to those activities.

You will be missed, Jane. Good luck to you.

Dick and Polly Johnston
Tacoma, Wash.

To the Editor:

After hearing three broadcasts on the radio, two from Lake Region High School and one from Lovell, about our government putting a nuclear waste site in Maine, I began to think of this: What are our children going to think of what they have to put up with the rest of their lives, and far beyond that?

Now, think this over. We are talking about a million years. The government men at the meeting said the containers that this waste was put in were good for 300 to 1,000 years. What is going to happen after that? And not only that, but how are you going to have 10 truckloads of this waste coming over our highways without an accident? What would happen then? We just experienced a great tragedy that cost the lives of seven people. We don't want that to happen here in our state.

I served in WWII to save our country, and was one of the lucky ones that is still here today. Now our government is trying to put that deadly waste here to kill us and our children off.

I have traveled from Trap Corner to West Bethel and talked with businessmen and asked if they would put a container in their businesses to collect money to fight this thing. They have only about 40 days to defeat this thing, and they need money to fight this. Now I'm going to check where I have been, and if any business that I visited didn't try to do something to help, they are not getting my business.

I hope you all feel the way I do. I sent a \$10 check for this, and hope it will do some good. I gave the businesses the address where to send the money, so let's do it now before it's too late.

I think our businesses and banks would rather give money to help broadcast a basketball game or some other trivial thing. I'd rather give money for this, which will help the children in the future a lot more than a basketball game would. Please, as a citizen of this state, think this thing over now, not later, because it will be too late after it's here. If you can send something to help our children, please do. Every little bit will help.

Now I can read, so if there is anybody that doesn't like what I have said, please

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 12th annual Heritage Day will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Bethel Historical Society's headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A wide variety of activities are planned for the afternoon, emphasizing a heritage theme. Special tours of the museum can be taken with Dr. and Mrs. Moses Mason (Ernest and Betty Perkins) acting as hosts, with Indian pudding being served from the fireplace of the winter kitchen.

In the meeting room there will be an art show, historical films and a wide variety of old-time craft demonstrations and exhibits from spinning to stenciling to basket-making.

Also featured again this year will be the cherry pie eating contest, open to students under 18 years of age, beginning at 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to register for this should call the society office, at 824-2908. A checkers contest will also be held for the first time. Those interested in obtaining further information should call the society.

Sales of the society's latest publication, "East Bethel Road," continue at a brisk pace. More than half of the press run of 1,000 copies is now sold and inquiries are being made daily. Additions to the present edition will be made each year in an issue of the society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier." Anyone having material to submit should call the society office, or write to P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Membership rolls continue to swell with the following additions so far in the month of February: James and Evelyn Smith, South Paris; Barbara Lawrence, Concord, N.H.; Janis P. Kibbe, Bethel; Norma Jodrey (life member), Bethel; Charles Heino (life member), Boothbay; Reona Heino (life member), Boothbay. Total society membership is currently nearing the 700 level.

Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town had its annual meeting, Tuesday night, Feb. 11, with the following officers elected for 1986. The board of directors includes Zeba Welder, coordinator; Richard Walker, treasurer; Cathy Scherf, secretary; Mary Emery, chief; Donna Kinney, auxiliary president; and Murad Sayen, team leader.

Ambulance personnel officers are: Susan Littlefield, chief; Joyce Howe, secretary; Jane Chandler, training officer; Ken Bacon, communications officer; Shirley Koskela, supply officer; Warren Emery, housing officer.

Auxiliary officers are: Donna Kinney, president; Ruth Scribner, vice president; Wilda Henry, secretary; and Richard Walker, treasurer.

Search and Rescue officers are: Murad Sayen, team leader; Ken Bacon, assistant team leader; Jim Burke, secretary; and Harry Archer, training officer.

Search and Rescue met Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at the West Paris fire station. The group practiced personal interviews prior to conducting a hasty search. Marion Durgin, physical therapist at Stephens Memorial Hospital, is conducting the next training meeting on lifting and moving patients. She gave this practical session years ago and the members felt the information invaluable.

Safety Tip of the Week

February is American Heart Month. It is a time set aside to focus on the heart and its importance, and research on heart disease.

Angina is one type of heart disease which is treated by medicine and diet. An attack of angina is not a heart attack, although it is an indication that the heart is having difficulty doing its job.

The signs and symptoms of angina are similar to those of a heart attack, although specific differences indicate angina. But even doctors can be confused with the symptoms, which indicates the need to be seen by a doctor in any case.

The signs of the disease are the same—tightness in the chest, tingling in the left arm, profuse sweating, rapid heart rate, indigestion, and difficult getting one's breath. Not all of these symptoms may be present, but just one might indicate the same problem.

Angina is often felt after exercise. It comes on quickly and is relieved by nitroglycerine. Symptoms usually are lessened within one half hour of onset.

Next week this column will discuss heart attacks. A heart attack is not relieved by nitroglycerine, the symptoms don't go away and it is not provoked by exercise.

answer this with a letter. I will be glad to hear from you.

Here is the address to send money, if you can: The Lake Region Anti-Nuclear Waste Fund, P.O. Box 302, Casco, Maine 04015

Henry Westleigh
Bethel

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman

John K. Brown

Publisher

Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager

Carol Ridlon - Graphic Artist

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Edwin Brown, Don Brown, & Bob Brown - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

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LEGISLAT ON PLANT

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NUCLEAR WASTES STAY COOL

continued from Page One
(for the U.S.)," he said. [However, the military still operates two reprocessing plants—in Georgia and Idaho.]

When Maine Yankee shuts down for the last time—it usually shuts down about once a year for re-fueling, with enriched uranium—the spent fuel will have to go someplace else. The owners of Maine Yankee, chief of which is Central Maine Power, with 38 percent ownership, intend to dismantle the nuclear plant. Mr. Arnold said the latest estimate (in 1984 dollars) is that dismantling—including disposal of the radioactive debris—will cost \$123 million. Money is already being set aside by adding a charge onto customers' bills, he said.

Total construction cost of the plant, between 1968 and 1972, was \$247 million. The plant was the largest in New England when it went on line, in 1972. It can produce a steady 850 megawatts at a cost of 2½ cents per kilowatt hour. [There are seven nuclear power plants in New England—eight if and when Seabrook is finished. For comparison of Maine Yankee's size, consider that the proposed Big Dam would produce just 40 megawatts of power.]

Maine Yankee's Combustion Engineering reactor heats circulating water, which, in turn, heats a secondary loop of water into steam. The steam drives three Westinghouse turbines—one high pressure turbine (pressures of 1,000 psi) and two low-pressure turbines.

When the steam has done its work, it is fed through condensers, where it is cooled by water from Monksweag Bay. That water is, in turn, cooled through long pipe runs, before it is returned to the bay.

There are about 300 people working at the nuclear power plant in Wiscasset—many of these are contract personnel, from Hall Security Agency, Westinghouse and Cianbro.

Those who work around the spent fuel are very careful. They wear protective clothing and carry dosimeters, which measure how much radiation, if any, they are exposed to. When they come out of the fuel area, they run geiger counters over their bodies to detect any contamination. Contaminated clothing is discarded into marked containers. It is later shipped to a low-level nuclear waste dump in Barnwell, S.C.

Together with mopped up radioactive liquids and other radioactive implements, Maine Yankee ships 10,000 cubic feet of low-level wastes to Barnwell annually, Mr. Arnold said.

As for high-level waste, Mr. Arnold reiterated (first reported in The Citizen, Jan. 29) it is the position of his company that only one repository should be necessary to store all the military and civilian wastes produced in this country. [This is the same position taken by U.S. Sen. George Mitchell.]

If only one site is established as a repository for high-level waste, it will be in Washington, Texas or Nevada. Maine is in the running as a possible second site, which has yet to be authorized by Congress.

Mr. Arnold said the DOE's figures for expected levels of waste are not being realized. In the case of Maine Yankee, he said, the system is producing less waste than originally expected because it is using more highly enriched fuel, which allows it to use the fuel longer. Longer periods between fuel changes means less accumulation of spent fuel.

All the costs associated with the disposal of the high-level nuclear wastes—estimated at between \$25 and \$50 billion—will be borne by the nation's nuclear utilities, Mr. Arnold said. Although the DOE will take responsibility for the civilian wastes, the utilities have agreed to pay for the disposal, and this money is already being collected from customers.

In addition to the nuclear facility at Wiscasset, the state also is home to nuclear reactors on board submarines that undergo repairs in Kittery. Plus, planes at Brunswick NAS and Pease AFB are capable of carrying atomic weapons.

LEGISLATORS SEEK OPINION ON PLANTATION TAX POWERS

State Sen. Ed Erwin (D-Rumford) and State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) have asked for an opinion from Maine Attorney General James Tierney on LD 1807: An Act to Allow Plantations to Tax Base Share. The measure seeks to allow plantations the same ability to tax base share currently allowed towns and municipalities to pay for services.

The two Western Maine legislators have sought the advisory opinion to see if plantations are currently allowed this privilege under Maine law. "If that is the case," said Rep. Mills, sponsor of the bill, "the state should notify plantations; and if it is not, the new law should be passed to give plantations this right."

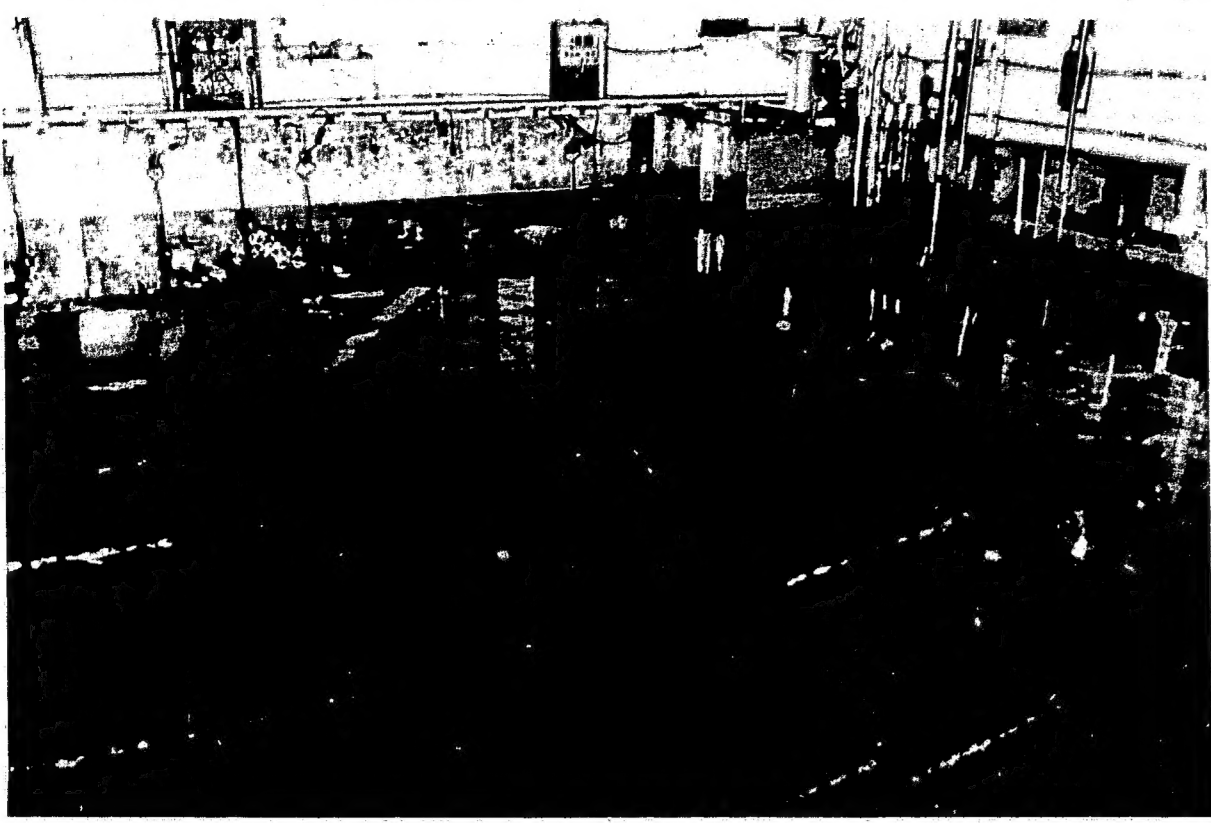
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THE SPENT FUEL RODS FROM MAINE YANKEE'S REACTOR are stored in a 40-foot-deep pool of water inside the fuel building at the Wiscasset plant site. There are already 800 15-foot-long high-level nuclear waste fuel assemblies in the pool. Each assembly is composed of 144 fuel rods. The core of the reactor contains 217 fuel assemblies. A fuel assembly lasts about three years and one-third of the assemblies are changed every year. This means 72 fuel assemblies are added to the pool each year. The pool will be filled by the mid-1990s unless the DOE allows the company to condense the assemblies. If that permission is granted, the pool will be able to accommodate all the plant's waste up to final shutdown, in 2008.

HEALTH CENTER SCHEDULES FAMILY FORUM IN MARCH

Another Family Forum will be held at the Bethel Area Health Center in early March. The Forum is a four session class for family members and friends of alcoholics or drug addicted individuals. The focus will be educational and supportive, helping participants begin to help their loved ones more effectively. Dealing with addiction in the family demands special knowledge. Those concerned for the alcoholic often must try to act differently than their instincts tell them to act, in order to be truly helpful.

The Forum will also address characteristics that those who have lived with alcoholics carry with them, long after they have left the alcoholic situation. It is very common for the effects of the disease to linger and interfere in one's life, even if the addicted person has died or moved away.

For more information about time and place, call Becky Hardy at the Bethel Area Health Center. Becky will facilitate the forum and is available at Drop-In each Monday from 4-5 p.m. The number at the Health Center is 823-2193, where the message can also be left for Becky to return your call.

Rotary Club notes

A luncheon meeting of the Bethel Rotary Club was held at the Sudbury Inn on Feb. 18.

Visiting Rotarians and guests joining with the group on Tuesday were Ira Pitzer, Lewiston/Auburn, and Tim Vrabel, Lewiston.

Club business matters were conducted following the introduction of guests. A sugar camp outing in Canada planned for early April, and the ongoing projects of Community Service Director, Dewaine Craig, were discussed. Deline and his committee workers are developing some great projects which you will be hearing about as development progresses.

The program chairman at the meeting was Bill Conary. His guest speaker was Tim Vrabel of the Energy Extension Service. He is a graduate of Lake Forest College, and is employed by the State of Maine. His work area extends from Rangeley to the coast. Tim explained the work of his office, and advised of the availability of materials and pamphlets from the department, free of charge, to anyone requesting it. The program covered involved a heavy work load. Enery audits and other such services are provided on request at no cost to the individual.

Dave Preble reported on the attendance contest standings. Team #1 (Scott Dennis), has a five point lead over Team #3 (Bernie Wideman), and a few more points over Team #2 (Rick Whitney). Good going, guys.

Ladies Night, Valentines Day party at Maurice's was enjoyed and well attended by Bethel Rotarians and wives. Fourteen persons from the local club supported the program that witnessed the presentation of a Paul Harris Fellow award to Chris Haskell, by District Governor Sam Giffis.

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Renovations begin on Bethel town office

Renovations began this week on the Bethel town office.

The first portion of the work involves renovating the offices formerly rented by Ginger Kelly's real estate firm. The work involves putting in new windows, insulation, a bathroom, new lights and a lowered ceiling.

Cost of the work, which will be finished by the end of March, is \$18,000. The work is being done by George Olson.

Notes from the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The board of directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met at Bethel Furniture Store Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

Robin Zinchuk reported on the Christmas decorating contest winners' dinner, held at the Kings Inn last Tuesday night. All those attending really enjoyed it. Many thanks to Mac and Buny MacMunn for a wonderfully prepared meal and to Eric Paul for being the waiter.

Winter Wonderland Week was reported on. There was a great turnout for Mt. Abram's free day of skiing last Tuesday (Locke Mills and Bryant Pond day), but a disappointing turnout for the rest of the afternoon events the remainder of the week. Steve Wight reported a good turnout for the Sunday River Inn's sweetheart cross-country ski-by-lamp light last Friday evening, however.

Rick Whitney shared breakfast one day last week with Wanda Plummer, from the Maine Division of Tourism, along with three representatives from the State Development Office. Basically it was a keep-in-touch meeting, but some of the discussion was geared toward industrial growth in this area.

A meeting with the Blue Cross/Blue Shield underwriters is planned for tomorrow (Thursday). A workable plan for the chamber is still in the process of being written.

President Whitney received a map of the proposed nuclear waste dump area in western Maine from Duane Lowe of the Oxford Hills Chamber, along with names and addresses to write to so that the Bethel chamber can voice its disapproval. Contact the president for more information.

The president met with the Mollycodd Day committee, consisting of members of the Lions and the Rotary. The chamber will once again be in charge of publicity for the event.

Next week's meeting will again be at Bethel Furniture Store, at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday. All are welcome to come and meet the new executive director.

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8 P.M.
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Bethel Cablevision 824-3250

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

The BEARS met Sunday night at the ambulance garage. The purchase of some new equipment was discussed along with deciding to purchase new jackets for the membership. So, soon, instead of the familiar red look, you will see your attendants in blue.

Sympathy is extended to Harry Stevens and family on their recent loss. The BEARS would like to welcome two new members: Karen Fowler, who works for Outward Bound and on the ski patrol at Sunday River, and Ben Kline, who is a junior at Gould Academy.

On Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the ambulance garage Joanne Lee will be testing anyone who desires to become an LAA or licensed EMT. If interested, please call Arlene Greenleaf at 824-2744. Also, there will be a practice session on Feb. 20 at 6:30, same place. On March 24, Monday, Joanne Lee will be teaching a three hour course on MCJ's (Mass Casualty Incident), starting at 8:30 p.m. All BEARS members who have not previously had this training should plan to attend this night.

Health Tip
Walking, swimming, and dancing are excellent exercises for pregnant women if they are your usual and favorite exercises. Some women even play tennis through a large part of their pregnancy, but check with your doctor before continuing this sport. Your focus at this point in your life should be on carrying your baby comfortably and gracefully, not on worrying about you widening silhouette. Attending a formal prepartum exercise class is a good idea because the teacher can help design a personal program, but it's quite all right to exercise on your own at home. It's also fine to omit formal exercise completely so long as you follow your typical active recreations. Just be very careful to avoid exhaustion and strain.

Exercises that gently stretch and strengthen the various muscles of the back, thighs, abdomen and pelvis area are the best for the prepartum lady, be it her first child or her fourth. Always exercise on a firm surface, working as smoothly and rhythmically as possible. Stop before becoming tired. Don't feel guilty if you just can't seem to become any better at your work-out or if you aren't able to do as many repetitions today as yesterday. Don't force yourself to complete your program everyday—changes in hormonal levels affect your state of mind as well as your body. Feeling guilty is definitely a waste of energy at this time of your life. Check with your doctor for specific exercises that will make your labor and delivery less complicated and possibly less stressful—something that is a decided advantage to not being prepared for the blessed event.

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ASTRONAUT'S APPEARANCE AT TELSTAR CANCELLED

Telstar Principal Ted Davis has been notified by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) that the scheduled Feb. 26 appearance of astronaut Robert Overmyer has been cancelled. Public appearances by the NASA astronauts have apparently been suspended until mid-March in the aftermath of the Jan. 28 Challenger tragedy. Mr. Davis says an attempt is being made to re-schedule an astronaut visit to Telstar but probably the earliest this will be possible is the middle of the 1986-87 school year.

Local Democrats caucus

The Bethel Democratic Committee announced this week that the biennial Bethel Democratic Caucus will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Bethel fire station.

The caucus is open to all enrolled Democrats, and to all unenrolled voters who wish to join the Democratic Party. New voters may register at the caucus. Organizers hope that all persons who have an interest in becoming active in the Democratic Party will attend.

The caucus will elect six delegates and six alternates to the Democratic State Convention, to be held at the Colby College campus in Waterville, May 9-10. The main business of the convention will be the adoption of a party platform, the election a new state committee, and general business pertaining to this election year.

In addition, the caucus will elect members and officers of the Bethel Democratic Committee and Bethel representatives to the Oxford County Democratic Committee. All enrolled Democrats are eligible to run for these offices and delegate slots.

STATE LEGION ADJUTANT DIES

Daniel E. Lambert of Orrington, 65, adjutant of the Maine Department of the American Legion, died Saturday, Feb. 15, at a Boston hospital following a long illness. A World War II veteran, he was elected state Legion commander in 1968, and elected state adjutant in 1976, becoming a strong advocate of veterans' rights and benefits.

SAD #44 DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of SAD #44 is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 Monday evening, Feb. 24, in the library at Telstar Regional High School.

Alger scholar nominated to 3 service academies

Thomas N. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Phillips, a senior at Gould Academy, has been nominated to three of the nation's military academies by three members of the Maine congressional delegation. MacDonald was nominated to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by Senator George Mitchell, to the U.S. Naval Academy by Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, and to the U.S. Air Force Academy by Senator William Cohen. He is also a finalist for selection to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Tom is this year's Gould Academy Alger scholar, a program founded by Bethel's James D. Alger, a 1930 alumnus of Gould and a retired lieutenant general in the U.S. Army. The scholarship is awarded to a boy or girl who wants to attend Gould for his or her senior or postgraduate year and seeks admission to one of the four U.S. military academies.

The Citizen wants slides

Got any good slides of the dog sled races or the balloon flights?

The Citizen would like to see any good color slides from last week's Winter Wonderland events for possible use as the front cover of next winter's tourism tabloid.

If you have any slides you think might be suitable, please bring them by The Citizen office. Compensation will be paid for any slides used.

licated and possibly less stressful—something that is a decided advantage to not being prepared for the blessed event.

GREENSTOCK SOLID WASTE

continued from Page One

pared to the current \$10 per ton Greenstock is paying at Auburn. Said Woodstock Selectman Cliff York, "The tipping fee (at Norridgewock) is not out of line, but the mileage (charge) is terrible."

The hauler of the Greenstock trash—Andy Valley Refuse—gets \$12,500 on a yearly contract to haul from the transfer station to the Auburn incinerator. Selectman Millett said he expects the hauler to charge \$1.50 per mile extra to haul to Norridgewock. The hauler usually makes three trips in two weeks.

Poland was one of the first towns to sign up with the City of Auburn when the incinerator was first opened, in 1980. The town signed a 20-year contract with the city, specifying a fee of \$8.50 per ton.

When the Greenstock transfer station signed with Auburn, in the fall of 1984, the price agreed upon was \$10 per ton on a two-year contract.

Last year, however, the City of Auburn claimed it was losing lots of money through the incinerator and proposed spending up to \$5 million to improve the efficiency of the machinery. Last month, City Manager Charles Morrison informed the user towns that the tipping fee would be raised to \$33 per ton to help pay for the repairs. Also, he told the towns, they would be expected to help pay for the design work preceding the repairs.

In exchange for their paying for a rehabilitated incinerator, the towns were to be given equity in the operation.

Left undecided was the question of whether or not the incinerator would be shut down while the rehab is done, and for how long.

The only real alternative to Auburn is the commercial landfill at Norridgewock. "We have no choice in the interim, while Auburn is down," said Woodstock's Selectman York. Poland's town manager, on the other hand, thinks that is not a cheap alternative. "Historically, commercial landfills have a habit of getting their rates up to match recovery units," Mr. Chick said.

Greenstock officials sent a letter to the City of Auburn Saturday outlining their concerns about becoming owners in the incinerator and their concerns about the possible impending shutdown while repairs are made. They have not received a reply yet. Nor have they received confirmation from the Norridgewock landfill owners that their contract has been accepted.

Selectman Millett said, "Hopefully we won't have to go to Norridgewock."

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 D.U.V. met on Monday, Feb. 10. All officers were present, a total of 18 were at this meeting. A letter was read about the Patriotic Get-Together on Feb. 23 at the American Legion Hall in Oxford. Crystal Chase was installed as color bearer #4, she thanked the tent for the Sunshine box given her when she had her appendix out. The program included readings on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and a Valentine Box. Next meeting will be March 10. Refreshment Committee will be Elena Noyes and Bethany Sawyer. Refreshments were served by Edith Hathaway and Harriett Estes.

The Grange toy contest is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. These toys have been donated nationwide to children's hospital, nursing homes and charitable institutions by local, county and state granges. Everyone is welcome to enter this contest. U.S. Savings Bonds are awarded to state and national winners. Last year 20,000 toys were distributed and even more are expected this year. For more information contact Alice Hoyt, Franklin Grange #124, Bryant Pond, Maine, Tel. 665-2460.

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WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS smilingly display their "Young Scientist of the Month" awards for the month of February. Jason Manjourides, Elise Bennett and Keith Manjourides won the awards, as did Diane Russell and Dawn Waisanen, who were not present when the photo was taken.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Another week nearer Spring and I'm glad! When I hear that first Robin singing his song, I shall be so glad and hope and pray that I'll be able to do more of the things I want to do. The sun seems to be trying to come up this Tuesday morning and I hope it succeeds even though they say it is going to snow this afternoon. I am glad to hear that the snow isn't supposed to last through tomorrow as I have a doctor's appointment and need to keep it.

Last week, the weather report kept me from going to the doctor on Wednesday but hope I make it this week. One never knows if they should believe the weather report or not. It so often seems as though if you don't take heed, their report is right; if you do take heed, it turns out to be better than they reported, so one just doesn't know what to do at times.

Have enjoyed the good weather this week and even hung my clothes outside to dry yesterday and believe it or not, they got dry. I was so pleased to have such good luck. I like the smell of clothes that have been dried by the outdoor air and the breezes blowing through them. It makes one think that Spring might not be too far behind, though we all know that we aren't through with all the winter weather yet, not in February.

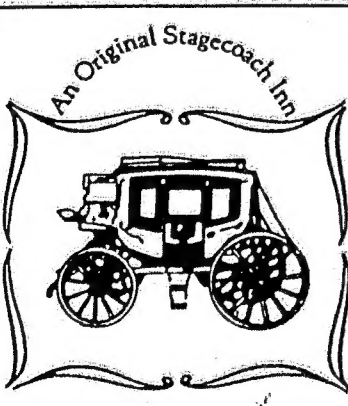
Anyway, last Thursday was a busy day for me. I went to town for an appointment at 10 a.m., when I left that I went to pick up oranges that we had ordered for Peggy for some of her family, went and got the car filled with gas and came home. I had gone early enough to go to the bank before the appointment.

Got home to find Myrna and Bernard White were here and were going to West Bethel (where the oranges were to go) so after a visit with them, they took the oranges and headed for West Bethel to see their new grandson who had arrived. I can't remember the date but his name is Benjamin. He has two brothers, so Pamela and Cameron have the third one toward a ball team, if that is what they want. I would love to see him as I do love children and they don't all look alike as some people seem to think. To me, each has their own sweet little features and personality. Babies are as different as grown up people are and that is what makes them so interesting to see and watch. Congratulations Pam and Cam and good luck with the new arrival.

Thursday evening was Grange meeting at West Paris, and Russell and I had planned to attend but I had a long wait at the doctor's and we got home just in time to get a bite to eat before heading for West Paris. I had to have a shot for pain and no time for it to work off, so stayed home and let Russell go by himself. I was glad I did when he didn't get home until 11:30. They had worked the third and fourth degrees, drawn the winning name for the quilt and had a regular meeting, all in one night and that makes for a long evening. Cathy Sturtevant won the lovely quilt. They earned

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No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Callers at Hazel Andrews were Edith Holt, Isabel Rolfe. Waterford, Alice Strout, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Weeks visited their folks, Arthur and Margaret Weeks, this past weekend from Massachusetts. Dot Bell called on neighbors at Slab City.

Joan and Bob Cope had dinner at Roy Smith's Thursday evening. Six out to Faith Sharing. No Meeting on the 17th, but will go on the 24th at the same time.

Pauline Smith visited at Charlotte Garvey's this past week. Some saddened by Frank's death on Friday. Sympathy is with his wife Charlotte and family.

Iva Fox went to Portland with Linda Allen Friday; visited our friend Ada Malia who is improving some.

Ten below; call it cold for February. Bob and Joan Cope had dinner at his sister's, Celia Lewis and family, in Casco.

Iva Fox had dinner with Larry and Bonnie Fox in honor of Larry's birthday. Albert and Eleanor McAllister called at Iva Fox.

Brad and Mary Crosby are here for a few weeks from Osterville, Mass., at their camp on the Cushman Pond Road. Roger and Brad Merrill of Sweden called at Bill Fox's.

Good to hear Marlin Davis is home from the hospital.

John and Carroll Palmer visited the Roy Smiths Friday evening.

Grampa gave her for Christmas.

I was so tired that I laid down after they left and took a nap, then had a hard time to get to sleep when I went to bed.

No other callers here but I talked with Mrs. Lovejoy and she told me that Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller were here at the time of Monty Miller's funeral. I hadn't read about it at the time but have since. Our folks knew him well and we knew him some. It just seems as though one isn't prepared to hear of an old friend's death even when you know they are getting along in years.

We had some mixed bird seed given to us at Christmas and we would like to know what kinds of birds will eat it. Our Chickadees won't and neither does the Nuthatch. Russell put some of the mixed seeds in with sunflower seeds and the birds sit there and pick it out and toss it onto the ground. All they want is the sunflower seeds and to heck with the other.

Our friends, the squirrels haven't been here so much during the past week. Guess they find food somewhere else when the weather is better. I miss watching them but their tracks are there to tell us that they have been here at times.

If you folks could see me type, you would wonder how my column in the paper reads anywhere right. With this fibrosis comes muscle spasms and if it wasn't for the correction key on this machine, you would sure get some laughs and wonder what school I ever went to. My fingers jump up and down on the same key two or three times some of the time to have to go back and correct the mistakes and then forge ahead again just to have the same thing happen again. It gets frustrating at times but as I can't write so I can read it when it is cold, I know better than to think others can. Thank goodness for the typewriter and the correction key.

Have a good week and keep busy and happy.

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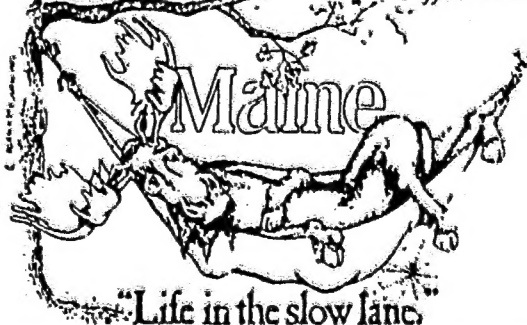


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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Dusk is just falling and night is creeping in, swallowing up the valley. The mountains loom against the evening sky, majestic and serene. I feel a little tired after a snowshoe hike to the farm fields this afternoon.

At this time in February most people begin to get winter weary.

"Winter hath treasures to gladden our hearts,
Beauties our minds can't deny,
Sliding and skiing and ice skating too,
Try doing these in July?
God sends a sunbeam all golden and fair
To brighten the earth far below,
And then in the midst of a cold wintry day
He sends us a soft-falling snow."

When I left home I followed the Bulldozer Road to the pastures gate. At my right on the hillside gray rocks in white caps with weathered bones pushed out of mummified hide, looked down on me.

The pines gently stirred and sang. At the gate I could see the farmhouse sprawling in the sun. It flung rays of light and the house stood with clear windows looking up at the fields, rolling hills and shimmering snow.

I circled the ancient cellar hole then went through a wall to the next field.

I noticed a brown Creeper in its salt and pepper suit working from the base of a maple tree upward, as its usual way.

He is very thorough; he goes to the bottom of things. He seems to be activated by the motto "Excelsior", which is a good one for man or bird. He is sometimes seen with other birds but is usually a loner. When he has climbed or spiraled to the top of a tree he glides down to another.

Looking far across the valley there seemed to be no sound, no wind, no time, no space, only trees, vistas of them—aisles of them, a deep smudge against the winter sky.

I walked on in solitude and deep content following a wall that lay ahead. The silver birches were graceful as they emerged into the landscape.

Looking through the sunlight and over the field of pure white, I noticed the chimney smoke at a distant house suddenly grow heavier; someone had just put a stick on the fire. My own would soon need one and I was truly glad to turn my key, open the door and feel the warmth in the kitchen. What brings more comfort than a wood fire!

At the Holt farm on Sunday were David, Sally, and Mary Holt and Ann Holt.

Duane Hayes and children, West Paris, were callers at the Hayes Homestead on Sunday.

Bruce DiArenzo of Georgia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat DiArenzo. At midweek all will go to Pennsylvania and then to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portsmouth on Thursday. John's brother was at their home here over the weekend. Denise Adams and her sister from Dover, N.H. visited me on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in Brunswick to see Ruth Collins who has been in the hospital. On Sunday they visited their granddaughter Karen Green in Freeport and their daughter, Lillian Strait in Pownal. They also visited son, Albert and family for a Chinese dinner in Buckfield.

Callers were son Walter, of Farmington and daughter, Evelyn, of Mexico.



YOUNG WRITERS

A HIDDEN CASTLE

By Nancy Morgan, Grade 3
Crescent Park School

Once upon a time there was a castle hidden in some trees. No one knew about it. Then one day a little princess was walking in the woods, which happened to be near where the castle was hidden. She thought that she had heard someone so she had hidden in some bushes.

She came out and she happened to look up and there was the castle standing and shining. She stood there looking at it for a minute, then ran back home and burst the door open. Then as she came running in her mother heard her open the door.

She came over and said, "What in the world is the matter?"

"I was walking in the woods and thought I had heard someone, so I hid behind a bush. Then I came back out and there was a-a castle,—all shining in the sun!"

One morning Sara's mother said, "I am all out of flour. Will you go to town and get me some?"

"Why yes," replied Sara.

So that morning Sara went to town.

When Sara went into the store and had got the flour, she went to the counter and gave the man the money that her mother had given her.

Then she said, "Did you know that there is a hidden castle?" "No!" said the man. "Well," Sara said, "I found it the other day."

"You did?" asked the man. "Yes, I was walking in the woods when I saw a castle shining in the sun."

Then Sara left the store. The man left too and went to his house and told his wife.

Then soon as noon it was spread all over town.

One day the King of the castle went to town and it just happened that he went to the same store as Sara went to when she bought the flour. And the man told him about it. The King was so surprised that he ran right out of the store, leaving his food on the floor.

One day Sara went out to check the mail. Sara's mother read the mail. Then last of all she picked up a very pretty envelope with roses on it. She read it then told Sara to put on her prettiest dress.

So Sara did. Then her father came in. Sara's mom told her father and they went to the party.

At the party there was all kinds of good food. When it was time to leave, Sara didn't want to leave because they had a little, little puppy and Sara didn't want to leave it.

So the King gave it to her.

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Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

A regular Grange meeting was held on Saturday evening with a very good attendance.

Liz Glover spent the weekend in Littleton at the Anderson home.

Word has been received from Betty Knowles of Connecticut. She is eagerly looking forward to attending the Tuesday Ladies meeting on her next visit to Magalloway.

The Mitchell family of Rumford spent the day Saturday at the Hinkley home.

The Ladies held a surprise baby shower for Dianne Littlehale at their Tuesday meeting. Dianne received many lovely gifts and cards. An extra special lunch was enjoyed. The centerpiece was a beautiful cake made by Donna Glover.

Pic and Betty Haynes of Colebrook visited with Mark and Alice on Sunday afternoon.

Eric Cameron is a patient at the Colebrook hospital.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Our sympathies to Addie Mann's family and friends. Last Christmas I again used the booklet of candy recipes she wrote for the Extension Service. She came to a meeting in Upton and gave a demonstration and instructions on candy making as she made large amounts as gifts for the company employees for holidays. I remember her as a lovely, gracious lady.

Our sympathies to the Paul Fuller and Barnett families. Paul and Linda lived in the Sanborn round roof house for a time and Paul was town clerk at the time we applied for a marriage license. Paul was a great hand to tease and we got a liberal free supply with the license.

Sympathies to the family of an Upton native, Everett Angvine. We have enjoyed occasional visits from him and some of his family during the past few years, but one of my earliest memories of Everett were when we both attended school here. When school let out many of the kids went to the store to spend their money, get the mail, or milk, or groceries for their family. On one occasion, a sudden rain squall came up and Mama rushed for the clothesline up back.

Everett, a teenager, saw her, ran after her, getting to the clothesline while she was still puffing up the little hill, and in record time stripped the sheets and other clothes from the lines. He carried them to the house before they or themselves got more than a few drops of the downpour. A small thing in itself but an example of Everett's character.

Webster describes my type of journalism closest in his Collegiate under 2c. It was never meant to be journalism.

The planning board met at the schoolhouse Monday with six members including one alternate present. A permit was given to Richard Lecomte to cut some trees.

The electricity was off for about 2½ hours one day during the past week.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

A week of cold weather. Hardly anytime did it get above freezing although on a sunny day with the sun shining right down on them the eves did drip. With vacation from school starting today (Feb. 14), imagine the two skiways were busy making snow.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine went over to Sunday River to see the hot air balloons take off. (Guess the weather didn't cooperate so they didn't do as many trips as they intended.) The Angevines also went to see the dog sled races at the Bethel Inn golf course.

Lester and Ruth Butters went Monday to get a lens put in her glasses at Lewiston. They ate on the way down in Norway.

Yvette Currier took Myrtle Lapham to the doctor on Monday and they also visited Rita Dunn.

Joyce Stearns has been sick with an ear infection.

The 8th Becky Shaw helped Dave Keniston and family at their new home in Norway. Dr. Shaw also went down while Gram and Grampa (Bob and Ginny Keniston) looked after the twins.

Kent, Brenda and Kyle Taylor have returned from a stay in Orlando, Fla. They visited places of interest including taking son Kyle to Disney World. They did miss the January thaw which brought huge cakes of ice up into the field by their home.

Sunday, Don brought Iva Holden up to visit while he went to New Hampshire and Wilfred and Kim came for dinner. We made home made ice cream. Tuesday, stopped in and ate with Barbara MacDougall after getting through at Bible Study. In the afternoon Jake and Barbara Immonen came for a nice visit. Always glad to have them come. Wednesday, Kathy Hanscom and Gloria Snyder came for lunch and Thursday I picked up Frankie and we went to see the folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen at Buck Hill Apartments.

Sunday, Frank and Sylvia Benson went to Sabattus to see their daughter, Sylvia Gardner, and sons. They also went to Hebron to see her sister, Judy Small, and family.

Thursday, Sylvia Benson and daughter, Sharon Kimball, went to Lewiston for an appointment. They also went out to eat and shopping.

The Model Church
Well, wife I've found the model church! I worshipped there today; It made me think of good old times, before my hair was gray. The meeting-house was finer built than they were years ago; But then I found when I went in, it wasn't built for show. The sexton didn't seat me 'way back by the door; He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor. He must have been a Christian, for he lead me boldly through the long aisle of that pleasant church to find a pleasant pew. I wish you'd heard the singin'— it had the old-time ring— The preacher said with trumpet-voice, "Let all the people sing!" The tune was "Coronation" and the music upwards rolled. Till I thought I heard the angels striking all their harps of gold. My deafness seemed to melt away, my spirit caught by the fire; I joined my feeble, trembling voice with that melodious choir. And sang, as in my youthful days, "Let angels prostrate fall Bring forth the royal diadem and crown him Lord of all." I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing that hymn once more I felt like some wrecked mariner who gets a glimpse of shore; I almost want to lay aside this weather-beaten form And anchor in the blessed port forever from the storm.



THE FOUNDING OF JAMESTOWN WAS DRAMATIZED LAST WEEK IN CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL BY KATHY BUGBEE'S FIFTH-GRADERS. ABOVE, CHIEF POWHATAN (AMOS FOX) CONSULTS WITH CAPT. JOHN SMITH (ADAM CRAIG). OTHERS IN THE CAST WERE: BRAD MCCLAIN, CARTER DAVIDSON, STEVEN REMINGTON, SHANE LOVEJOY, JERED HEATH, DOUG BENNETT, HOLLY WALEGA, VENUS HILL, ANN COOLIDGE, SHELLIE SWAN, ADAM FINLEY, VINCENT ROBERTS, JO ROBINSON, SARA MITCHELL AND ROBBY MATTESON.

The preacher said, I can't tell all that the preacher said; I know it wasn't written, I know it wasn't read; He hadn't time to read, for the lightnin' of his eye Went passin' long from pew to pew, nor passed a sinner by. The sermon wasn't flowery, 'twas simple Gospel truth, It fitted poor old men like me, it fitted hopeful youth. 'Twas full of consolation for weary hearts that bleed. 'Twas full of invitations to Christ— and not to creed. The preacher made sin seem hideous in Gentiles and in Jews; He shot the golden sentences straight at the finest pews. And, though I can't see very well I saw the falling tear That told me hell was some way off, and heaven very near. How swift the golden moments fled within that golden place! How brightly beamed the light of heaven from every happy face! Again I longed for that sweet time when friend shall meet with friend, When congregations ne'er break up and Sabbaths have no end. I hope to meet that minister, the congregation, too, In the dear home beyond the skies that shines from heaven's blue. I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's evening gray, The face of God's dear servant who preached His Word today. Dear wife the fight will soon be fought, the victory be won, The shining goal is just ahead, the race is nearly run, O'er the river we are nearin'; they are throgin' to the shore To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep no more. —Walt Whitman

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East Andover

By LAURA HUTCHINS

Another week of this new year has gone by, with an assortment of weather. Seems so good to have the sunshine and longer daylight hours.

I wonder how many people have seen Halley's Comet, and how many will see it when it becomes visible again in March? I saw it in January. It was quite different looking than I anticipated. The universe around us is an interesting and amazing creation. It's too bad that when we study it in school, it never seems very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cerise Marie. John is a daily visitor to the store and post office here.

Mrs. Helena Goodwin left Thursday to spend the weekend with her sister and family in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lorena Simmons is taking time off Friday and Saturday, from her job as postmistress, to enjoy the long weekend with her sister and mother in Bethel, among other activities. Mrs. Betty Davis is her replacement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramey of Rumford Center were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones one night last week.

On Saturday, Feb. 8, I went to Bryant Pond to visit my daughter and family. I enjoyed a nice lunch with Mary Cobb and Lorene's family, as they were at Mary's. I brought my two granddaughters, Mandy and Calla, home with me. On Sunday, Lorene and little Preston joined us for dinner. The girls returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt, Milan, N.H., were Sunday (Feb. 9) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, the East Andover Community Club met at the home of President Violet Swain. A potluck supper was enjoyed, followed by a business meeting. Secretary Glenna Allen had sent cards to 11 community members for sympathy, get well, birthday and birth congratulations. Treasurer Barbara Meisner reported a sum of money had been sent to the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children, through the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club ride-in at Newry. It was voted that the community club would again meet the second Tuesday of the month. If the hostess is unable to have it, Mrs. Swain will open her home for the meeting. Twelve of the 14 members were present for the meeting, where Valentine gifts were exchanged between mystery sisters and a social evening was enjoyed. Charlotte Bennett won the door prize. The next meeting will be March 11 at the home of Marge Stinson.

I was in Rumford on business Wednesday. I met many folks from Andover and East Andover to speak to. The old saying is true. You often have to go out of

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. David Keniston, Heath and Heather, have moved to their new home in Norway.

Stan Fox, Don Walker, Rudy Royer, Mark Bennett, Peter Kimball, Peter Kimball Jr., Ralph Hoyt and Albert Abbott were at Bowdoinham ice fishing, Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Wing has returned to her home on Chapman Street following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown and family, Jay.

Norton Cross remains a patient at Maine Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dock and family, Glastonbury, Conn., and Gretchen Dock, Jamaica Plain, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock.

Residents of the Bethel House, Main Street, enjoyed a hymn sing at their community room, Sunday afternoon.

Diane Cross is a surgical patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens and Adam, Bar Harbor, spent the weekend with Mrs. Muriel Butters.

Pvt. Bruce Fraser, who has been training at Fort Dix, N.J., with the National Guard, arrived home Friday night.

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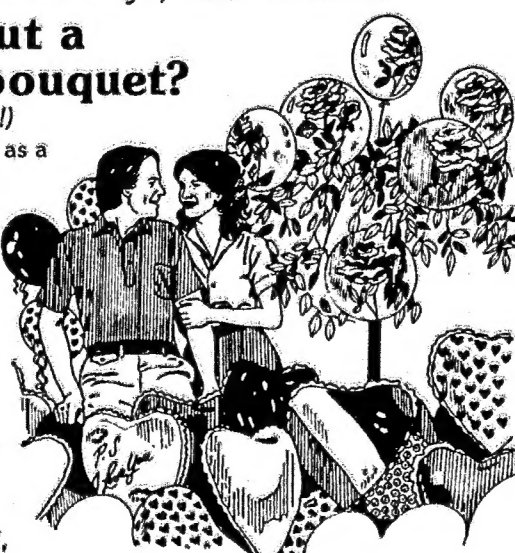
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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

On Feb. 4, the West Paris Senior Citizens had a pot-luck dinner followed by a meeting. Twenty-six were present. A moment of silence was held for Lyndell Farr, who passed away recently. She will be missed by all her friends. Valentines were signed and sent to Ledgeview Memorial Home and Chapel Valley Home. Also cards were sent to Hazel and Reginald Ford, Arnold Coffin, Lionel O'Blens and Arlene Farr. Dr. Tere K. Porter, optometrist was guest speaker. It was voted to give \$50 to Girls State this year. On March 4 there will be a potluck dinner and meeting at the Legion Hall. Mansfield Packard will show slides. There will be a food sale at the bank building on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. to benefit the Universalist Church. The soliciting committee is Martha Day, Frances Bradeen, Peggy Perham and Beverly Stevens. In charge of the sale will be Cynthia Kirchher, Beryl Bonney and Mary Emery. Eleanor Inman is handling the publicity.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, Milton and Eleanor Inman attended a party in honor of their granddaughter Abby's third birthday at the home of her parents, Gregg and Dixie Inman. Also present were sister Audrey, Uncle Geoffrey, Aunt Heidi, and cousins Heather and Teresa Inman; grandparents Wilho and Flossie Komulainen, Uncle Paul, Aunt Diane Komulainen, and "Uncle Doodle" Reid.

Dennis Melville of Norwalk, Conn., has been spending his school vacation with his grandparents, Ivan and Ann Proctor, and uncle, Ivan Jr.

Gordon and Sally Doughty left Thursday night to spend the weekend with their daughter and her husband, Cheryl and Andrew Sholl and grandson, Kirby, in Hightstown, N.J.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the BEARS for the fine job they did transporting me to the hospital. To my friends, co-workers and customers at the IGA for all the cards, flowers and food basket. To my family for all their help and understanding.
Mabel Herrick

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith took dinner with me Monday. Richard Goldsmith brought a bouquet of pinks to me and they also brought a pretty red sweater.

I had a lot of cards from all over, also. Many thanks for all your thoughtfulness to me. Mary and Bob Billings called Monday afternoon, too.

The Good Will, Universalist Church, held their meeting with the President Esther Davis on Tues., Feb. 11. A pot luck dinner was served. Cards were sent to the ones who were ill. A silent auction was held, realizing over \$12. Those attending were Lee Dean, Myrtle Bonney, Clara Gordan, Mattha Day, Lettie Brooks, Louvie Coffin, Bea Jackson, Marion Stone, Olga Gellatly and the hostess Esther Davis. Lee Dean was the co-hostess.

Pearl Benson had a bout with pneumonia last week and was in the hospital. She has returned to Ledgeview now and is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway learned they were grandparents again when their son David called them at 11:30 a.m. Monday on Feb. 10 to say a boy, weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. was born that morning. The baby has been named Ryan Christopher. Ryan was born at the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. David Hathaway reside in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews called on Olive Davis Sunday afternoon. Olive was off riding with Esther Davis so did not see them. They left a warm winter jacket for her as a gift from them and sister Lillian for her birthday. Arthur filled my woodbox before leaving which was very thoughtful of him.

Esther and I called on Esther's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pike in Jay and Livermore areas, Sunday.

The tame deer has returned home after being away for six weeks. She missed her pal, the heifer, which drowned in the artificial pond last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis were in Bridgton Saturday afternoon calling on my sister, Lillian Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews on Lower Ridge. Carl took his dancing dolls to show Lillian. He danced them, which everyone enjoyed very much. It's quite an art.

Olive Davis called on Lizzie Russ at Ledgeview nursing home one day this week. She had just cut her hand on a serving tray so was unable to knit now. She said it was healing well now. I also called on Ruth Barnett at South Paris who has been in the hospital. She is gaining and has been able to take a ride in the car. She is staying with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morse, at present.

I'd like to thank all you nice people who remembered my birthday and the Valentine cards I received. It was so thoughtful of you all. And also I thank Arthur and Sylvia Andrews, Bridgton, who came over here with gifts from them and my sister, Lillian, and my thoughtful grandniece who came bringing me carnations and a warm red sweater, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith.

Willing Workers
The Willing Workers met with Esther Davis Thursday, the 13th, with nine members present. Those present were the president, Debra Poland; vice president, Cathy Morgan; secretary and treasurer, Sheryl Wilbur; Claribel Poland, Mary Fleming, the hostess Esther Davis, Olive Davis, and two new members, Joan Poland and Tommy Poland.

Claribel Poland brought the quilt that the squares had been made for some time ago and she had put together. It was a very large one and put together with polyester and believe me that can't be beat for warmth. Chances will be sold on it at a later date.

A food sale was held the 14th at Shop

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THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM is composed of, left to right, front row: Teague Berry, Brian Chase, Kirke Haskell, Michael Bennett, Michael Clark; back row: David Foster, Todd Chadbourne, Joe Beauchesne, Nathan Brown, Aaron Bean and Nathan Miserocchi. The coach is Donna Dorey.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Ethel Turner and son, Jonathan of Otisfield were callers here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lescault were in Westbrook Monday where Diane was fitted for orthopedic shoes. Tuesday little Mark Lescault Jr. spent the day with his grandparents in West Paris while his parents were in Augusta for a meeting.

Mrs. Myra Doyen went with me to Norway one day this week.

Thursday Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris drove Mrs. Myra Doyen to Dixfield Thursday for her medical appointment, then visited in the afternoon and played a few games of cribbage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball were in Lewiston Thursday for evaluation before he resumes treatments.

Walter Clark was calling on friends in this area Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons were in Norway Friday for an appointment then visited his sister in Harrison.

Miss Ivy Philbrook was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons. They had been to visit with Mrs. Ernestine Jackson in the nursing home where she is a patient. She is able to be up but has to have help. Her mind is still keen and she wanted to know all the news in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gatchell of Gorham, Maine, were overnight visitors Friday of the Dave Salways.

"Let a man learn that everything in nature goes by law, and not by luck, and that what he sows he reaps."—Emerson

'n Save store. Esther and Olive Davis and Debra Poland attended it from 2 to 6. Tickets were sold on a real leather pocketbook. This will be awarded on March 12.

It was decided to sell dishcloths very soon. It was voted to have a Shop 'n Save supper sometime in September, and a Stanley Party will be held in March. The next meeting will be March 13 at Debra Poland's.

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Rotary sponsoring 'Letters for Peace'

The Bethel Rotary Club is sponsoring a "Letters for Peace" contest. This is in conjunction with a worldwide contest being sponsored by Rotary International. The object of the contest is to have teenagers write letters to world leaders sharing ideas about furthering world peace.

Any teenager who is between the ages of 14 and 18 as of last Dec. 31 is eligible to enter. The contestant should send a letter to a world leader recognized in the fields of politics, religion or culture. The letter should contain specific, positive suggestions about how peace might be strengthened. The ideas presented may apply to humanitarian efforts, politics, economics, religion, the arts or any other field of action.

Locally, two winners will be selected, with the top winner receiving a U.S. savings bond for \$100 and the runner-up receiving a \$50 savings bond.

The local winning entry will then be entered at the district level. The winner at the district level will go on to the international level, where there are seven awards—the grand prize being a five-day all-expense paid trip for two to the Epcot Center at Disney World, plus \$10,000 for educational purposes.

Students may pick up entry forms at their schools. All entries should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, March 7, to: Headmaster William Clough, Gould Academy; or Dewaine Craig, Superintendent of Schools, SAD #44.

MILLS DISCUSSES FIRE CODE

State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) will meet with local innkeepers Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Four Seasons Inn, on Main Street, Bethel. He will lead a discussion on the new fire code and problems it can cause innkeepers.

Start training for the May 3rd Dance for Heart Marathon. Join the WORKOUT/AEROBIC Dance Classes
To be aerobically fit you must dance steadily for at least 20 minutes at your target heart rate.
For info call Sue 824-2030

NOTICE
I, Kenneth Newell, am no longer responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Alice Newell.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Annie Crockett is past-president, treasurer and vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the society. She has faithfully helped to watch the museum every summer. She has donated many items to the society's collections. She has also served on the program and refreshment committees.

President Paul Billings has been vice-president and program chairman of the society. He has done much heavy work around the museum and donated generously. He runs society meetings very ably and cheerfully does any work needed.

Robert Billings has been a trustee, chairman of the board, and building committee member. He helped plan many of the renovations on the museum. He has watched the museum, helped at sales, and participated in fund-raising.

Mary Billings is a past president of the society. She has also been vice-president, program committee member, refreshment committee member, and finance committee member. She has made many things for society craft fairs and food sales. And she has done extensive work researching the buildings in Bryant Pond. She has also watched the museum.

Kay McAllister and Bea Farnum regularly attend meetings of the society and lend a hand whenever they can. Among the faithful churchgoers of our membership are Rev. and Mrs. Roland Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis. Olive Davis is on the finance committee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks regularly attend meetings and contribute generously to the society. Verna Swan serves on the refreshment committee and is always ready to help out.

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The Bethel Inn
Country Club

Bethel

By LINDA CARON

Condolences are extended to Mary Paine and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Dorion.

I received a letter this week from another one of those famous—or maybe infamous in this case—"Anonymous." The letter was much enjoyed and it lifted my spirits in an otherwise gray day. And yes, I did happen to catch Hour Magazine on that special morning not long ago. Thanks again for the rainbow on an overcast day.

And I do behave when I am serving as a Minister of the Eucharist. It's a difficult struggle sometimes, but I've never been one to back down in a difficult situation. It takes a lot of prayers, believe me. When you're used to being a little nutty most of the time, it's hard to conform and conformity has never been my strong suit!!!!

Been doing a lot of thinking lately and I think it's about time for me to hang this one up. You folks just aren't doing anything lately. So, I've decided to report a little news from the reservation. Chief Strong Bull is recovering nicely from arrow wounds suffered when he tripped over a rock and broke his bow. Princess Spring Doe is expecting a little doe in the spring. I'm told if it's a girl it will be named Princess Little Doe and if it's a boy, it will be whatever they see when they push back the flap of the tepee. Gee, I hope it isn't a frog or a turtle?

Come on now folks, is that the kind of news you want? I feel a case of writer's cramp or writer's block or SOMESUCH malady coming on soon.

Been doing a lot of thinking lately...oh, dear! I sense a sermon coming on...

I've seen a lot of people hurt lately as the result of unkind gossip. We're all guilty of it at one time or another. We're all human, after all. I have found (in my vast knowledge!) that gossip enters the picture when someone fails to look ahead and think about what that little bit of gossip would do if it reached the ears of the person about whom it was spoken. If we stopped for just a fraction of a second and thought, "How would I feel if that were said of me?" maybe we wouldn't be so quick to say an unkind word. I'm making an effort to do better, care to join me? I'm not being a goody-two shoes. I'm just speaking from experience. It hurts.

Food for thought: "The wise man has his follies no less than the fool, but herein lies the difference—the follies of the fool are known to the world, but are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise man are known to himself, but are hidden from the world."—C.C. Colton

And: "The question should never be WHO is right, but WHAT is right."—Glenn Gardiner

And: "Do not be jealous of anything for the jealousy may drive away what you most want to keep. We cannot keep what

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West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Craig and Janis Boyd and children, Chelsea and Sam, of Brewer, spent Thursday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd. Duke returned recently from the Maine Medical Center after another series of treatments.

Recent visitors at the home of Maxine Lovejoy were her sister, Marjorie Fuller of South Paris, and Jon and Sandy Francisco of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughan of Dixfield called on her sister and husband, George and Harriett Stowell, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stowell and children of Shirley, Mass., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert over the weekend.

Bill and Davene Mitchell of Putney, Vt., spent Saturday through Monday with her mother, Maxine Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert returned home last week after spending a month in Florida.

Pastor Larry Bresnahan of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church is once again ill with pneumonia. We all wish him a speedy return to good health.

Many in town have been down with the flu including your correspondent, which accounts for the lack of a column last week.

Shane Lovejoy spent Friday night with his grandparents, Cleve and Cathryn Lovejoy. Angela stayed in Bethel with the Patten girls.

The Lovejoys took Cathryn's father to the eye doctor in Bridgton last Wednesday.

The Women's Circle of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church met Thursday at the home of Elaine Hutchins in Gilead. Plans were made for various activities including a fellowship dinner at the church on Sunday, March 6. The next meeting will be held at the church.

The Ladies Chapel Aid of the Union Church met last Wednesday night at the church and made plans for the summer suppers and fall sales for the coming seasons. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 12.

is not ours...the soul of another person. We have to allow freedom to those we love or the love will wither and die. We must grow outward to others. We must be willing to hold our children and our spouses with open arms. In this way love has the chance of growing stronger—or drifting away. Nothing is sadder than the heart which is held captive for its own dreams of fleeing...and will. All on it's own..."—Mal

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Telstar for 2nd

The Telstar guidance office honor roll for Grade 12:
Buckman; 2nd Karen Crockett; 3rd honors—Mars Wilson, Hunee Tanya Foster; Haskell, Vicki chins, Lisa Jo Grade 11: 1 Kevin Powell; Sarah Chapman; Dunham, Karen; Anita Kimball; nant, Traci H Grade 10: 1 Delwin Wilso; Adams, Todd; Beth Hutchins; honors—Marc Cox, Bethany Learned.
Grade 9: 2 Rebecca Hute Colby, Kelly O; McLain II, Plawlock, B; Walker.

Middle S

Telstar Mid- nounced the s late last week.
Grade 8: 1 2nd honors—Hannon, Kirke; Beckey Witter; Barker, Mich; Burk, Aaron C; Lisa Farnum; Kuzky, Nath; Monk, Sherry; Stephanie Per; Tracy Stevens; Tracy Twich Grade 7: 1 2nd honors—Powell; 3rd Nathaniel Buck; Delano, Emily; Jennifer Got; Beckey Hansc; Hunt, Rachel I; and Michele Grade 6: 1 2nd honors—Lawrence Gra; Tor Hart, Mi; Wright; 3rd William Boyle; Crandall, Ni; Bridget Remi

UMO DEAN
Teresa Lee Katherine Lee made the dea Maine at Oron ficials amount

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Telstar honor roll for 2nd quarter

The Telstar Regional High School guidance office announced last week the honor roll for the second quarter.

Grade 12: 1st honors—Sarah Buckman; 2nd honors—Nancy Buswell, Karen Crockett, James Fiske, Nancy Howard, Marsha Moxey, Suzanne Roy; 3rd honors—Martha Bell, Michelle B. Wilson, Hunee Bollo, Hege Dammerud, Tanya Foster, Sue Fraser, Crystal Haskell, Vickie Hatstat, Jennifer Hutchins, Lisa Jordan, Darcie Witter.

Grade 11: 1st honors—Keith Clanton, Kevin Powell; 2nd honors—Glori Bollo, Sarah Chapman, Danny Cross, Chris Dunham, Karen Gould, Darlene Haskell, Anita Kimball; 3rd honors—Jeannine Conant, Traci Higgins, Matt Laban.

Grade 10: 1st honors—Karen Morton, Delwin Wilson; 2nd honors—Jason Adams, Todd Davis, Julie Denison, Mary Beth Hutchinson, Angela Sawyer; 3rd honors—Marc Barton, Carl Colby, Lisa Cox, Bethany Hall, Marietta Head, Steve Learned.

Grade 9: 2nd honors—Nathan Bean, Rebecca Hutchins; 3rd honors—Brian Colby, Kelly Cole, Allison Davis, Stephen McLain II, Paula Michaud, Sandy Plawlock, Brant Remington, Aimee Walker.

Middle School honor roll

Telstar Middle School officials announced the second quarter honor roll late last week.

Grade 8: 1st honors—Kevin Davis; 2nd honors—Nicole Cross, Mary Beth Hannon, Kirke Haskell, Jennifer Stowell, Becky Witter; 3rd honors—Deborah Barker, Michael Bresnahan, Monika Burk, Aaron Conant, Kristan Cushman, Lisa Farnum, Corinna Hutson, Daniel Kuzky, Nathan Miserocchi, Kryston Monk, Sherry Nichols, Marlies Ouwinga, Stephanie Percival, Lynn Plantier, Anthony Stevens, Audrey Thibodeau and Tracy Twitchell.

Grade 7: 1st honors—Martha Newell; 2nd honors—Cynthia Hammett, Kristen Powell; 3rd honors—Angela Applin, Nathaniel Buckman, Tim Chapman, Kris Delano, Emily Downing, Jennifer Felt, Jennifer Gould, Meredith Haegele, Becky Hannon, Kelly Hayes, Becky Hunt, Rachel Plawlock, Penny Robinson and Michele Roshto.

Grade 6: 1st honors—Amy Hannon; 2nd honors—Matthew Arsenault, Lawrence Grover, David Hannon, Victor Hart, Michelle Inman, Amanda Wight; 3rd honors—Jennifer Adams, William Boyle, Tamara Brackett, Susan Crandall, Nicole Hill, Michelle Perry, Bridget Remington, Jason Walega.

UMO DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED
Teresa Lee Blake, of Bethel, and Katherine Leah Swain, of Bethel, both made the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono for the fall semester, officials announced last week.



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' basketball team is composed of, left to right, back row: Vicki Hatstat, Tracy Weston, November Yates, Karen Vitola, Kristen Cushman, Dan Hannon (coach); middle row: Sherry Nichols, Mary-Beth Hannon, Jennifer Stowell, Stephanie Percival, Amy Hannon; front: Angie Jordan.

Aimee Walker selected Student-of-the-Month

Telstar's freshman-of-the-month for January is Aimee Walker, of Bethel, the guidance office announced. Aimee was nominated by her CP2 Algebra I instructor for achieving a perfect score of 100 in the second quarter ranking period and a 95 for a half-year average. She also has a good attitude towards her studies.

Scott Fraser, of Bethel, was elected sophomore-of-the-month. He was nominated by his German II instructor for time and effort spent in preparation for class, which is evident in his greatly improved oral work.

Chosen as January's junior-of-the-month is Traci Higgins, of Locke Mills. Traci's Algebra III instructor nominated her for working hard towards attaining the goals that she has set for herself.

Suzi Roy, of Locke Mills, is January's senior-of-the-month. She was nominated both in her Advanced Placement English class for "fine work" on a recent major paper and on her midterm exam in that class, and in her Advanced Biology class for consistent quality work, including her

semester project and receiving a 95 for a half-year grade.

Others nominated for January student-of-the-month honors were:

Freshmen: Jamie Blake, Sci-Math; Brant Remington, Algebra II; Shanda Waterhouse, JEP English; Kelly Cole, Home Economics; Mickey Monzo, Advanced Basic Math.

Sophomores: Charles Cole, CVP Algebra II; Jennifer Cotten, CP2 English; Jason Adams, World Studies II; Keith Clanton, Imperialism and World War II, CP1 Physics; Mike Newell, General Chemistry; April Bennett, General Chemistry; Kevin Powell, CP1 Physics; Andrea Howe, CP2 English.

Seniors: Kim Monzo, CP2 Physics; Darcie Witter, CP2 Physics; Marsha Moxey, French III; Jim Fiske, Advanced Placement American History, CP1 Physics.

DEAN'S LIST AT UMF

Ellen Mary Greeke, of Andover, made the dean's list at the University of Maine at Farmington for the fall semester, school officials announced last week.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The past week has been a busy time trying to get everything wrapped up before vacation. On Tuesday afternoon the second grade play, "The Cookie Monster and the Cookie People" was presented to parents and the student body. Bravo! Bravo! A job well done! The Cookie people outsmarted the Cookie monster and changed her into a Cookie helper. The Cookie Monster was ably played by Jodi Gilpatrick. Jason Braden was a dapper chef. A fine performance was given by the Cookie People: Darcey Robertson, Jon Haas, Mike DePaula, Katie Walton, Willo Andrews, Erin Small and Chester Beauchesne. Protection was provided by a strong force of guards: Liberty Woodworth, Charlie Billings, Austin Hayes, Keith Chaddburn, Heather Edwards, and Angie Farnum. Renee Pratt and Tanya Rosenberg were in charge of props and costumes.

On Monday afternoon a brief ceremony was held to announce the winners of the walk-a-thon. Each participant received a certificate and each class raised over \$100 and will be treated to a movie after vacation. Two top winners from each class will receive a souvenir from Boston when the fifth grade returns from the trip. (The one who had the most sponsors and the one who actually brought in the most money). Appropriately enough the fifth grade led the way with Laura Hall and Justin Wormell the winners. Grade 6 winners were Maylene Cummings and Fawn Strout. Grade 4 winners were Jacqui Beauchesne and Chris Coolidge. Grade 3 winners were Alan Lovejoy and Starr Mowatt. Grade 2 winners were Jason Braden and Chester Beauchesne. Valentine parties were enjoyed by all classes with cards, games and refreshments. The school newspaper was put together and included several Valentine poems and stories. One story by a new 5th grader, Jim Cook, ended with the following line, "The best thing about Valentine's Day is that people show they like you." We should keep that in mind the rest of the year also.

In among all these fun activities we are also doing some regular work. The 6th

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Feb. 24: Baked ham patty, mashed potatoes, cheese wedges, peas and carrots, bread, pineapple chunks with cinnamon.

Tuesday, Feb. 25: Fruit cocktail, Chinese pie, bread, poke and pour cake.

Thursday, Feb. 27: Citrus juice, baked manicotti with Italian meat sauce, garden salad, garlic roll, cottage pudding.

grade is studying the heart and circulatory system. The 5th grade has just completed a book report that involved parents reading the same book as the student. Parents had a choice of coming in for a discussion, doing a project or being interviewed at home. Participation was excellent. Read on! The 4th grade is working on a unit on friction in science. Marbles, rollerskates etc., are providing interesting experiments. In social studies grade 4 studies the regions of the United States and are ready to begin our own region, the Northeast. Grade 3 is working on the ever popular dinosaur unit. At present they are studying the plantae, brontosaurus, brachiosaurus, diplodocus and stegosaurus. They are making dinosaur books and will be having other projects as the unit progresses.

The reading team with Mrs. Kirchherr and Mrs. Merrill are using a computer to reinforce reading skills. Students are writing stories using their reading vocabulary. They write, read and illustrate their stories. The reading team works with students on skills that complement and supplement the work of the regular classroom teacher.

It is time for us to mail in our Campbell Soup labels. We have collected about 5,000 in all. We are planning to get some blocks for the kindergarten and first grade and some computer software for the upper grades. Please continue to save labels as we will probably continue this program next year.

More news in a couple of weeks!

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BATES COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Keith W. Wight, son of Stephen W. and Margaret K. Wight, of Newry, and Jennifer J. Andrews, daughter of Arden and Beverly Y. Andrews, of West Paris, both made the dean's list at Bates College for the first semester, school officials announced last week.

MOLLOCKETT MIXERS

The Mollockett Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a Mainstream Level Square Dance on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at Rumford High School with Jim Mayo calling the squares and Sally Lennox cuing the rounds.

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The Home Front
By Bob Crane

- First purchase for your new home should be a quality mattress. It's an important investment in your comfort and health. Plan on replacing it every 8 to 10 years.
- Dust is an enemy of heating economy. Be sure that dust is not lowering the efficiency of radiators or the lowered vents in a hot air system.
- What color should you paint the walls? Choose the palest pastel shade that complements the room decor. Bold colors may seem to close in on you.
- It's not hard to wash soot and smoke off a marble fireplace if you do it promptly, and if the marble is waxed regularly. Use a neutral detergent and water.
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Lenten Meditations

Throughout the season of Lent the Bethel Area Clergy Association will be providing a series of weekly Lenten meditations based upon "The Seven Last Words of Jesus." It is hoped that these meditations will provide guidance for all who seek to journey with our Lord Jesus Christ and his Church Universal during this holy season.

"Today you will be with me in Paradise."

from Luke 23:39-43

Three crosses on a hill—three men who have known persecution, arrest, mockery, and condemnation even unto death. Imagine the thoughts that must have been going through those three minds, the experiences they were sharing—the pain and agony they knew. In all these things the three were alike, yet how different they were! One criminal hardened and mocking—but the second is a man remembered and beloved these 2,000 years. His story brings to us the wonderful gift of forgiveness. He repented, and he believed that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, with the power to forgive and save. Here the heart of the new covenant with God, which Jesus Christ came to reveal, is illuminated. It is not through adherence to a rigid code of laws that we shall be made righteous, but only through the power of the living God. God does not ask that we follow rules and never slip, but that we repent of our sins, ask forgiveness, and love and trust God as we know God in Jesus Christ. This is exactly what the second thief did. We know that somehow Jesus' promise to him is a promise also to us. God's love for us is always more than we can understand or imagine. The thief asked, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingly power." And Jesus' response was so much more; "Today you shall be with me in Paradise."

Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Locke Mills Union Church
Bethel Area Clergy Association

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plummer spent the weekend in Berlin, N.H. They attended the Hockey Club Convention while there.

Mrs. Gladys Plummer was the lucky winner of a new pair of shoes from the Lamey-Wellahan Store at Lewiston.

We are all in the deep freeze once more. Heavy winds and good zero temperatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant went to Lewiston Sunday. They attended the races while there.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson went to see her doctor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox had a family gathering at their home Sunday night for dinner in honor of their son, Michael's 16th birthday. He had many gifts and two birthday cakes. He is a student at Fryeburg Academy.

Hawatha Lodge #49 Knights of Pythias had their installation at an open meeting with Edward Glover, P.G.C. as installing officer; assisted by Clayton Davis, P.G.C. as G. Prelate; and Harold Falkenham, D.G.C. as G. Met. A.

The following officers were installed: C.C., James Morrison; U.C., Erlon Jones, Jr.; M. at A., Robert Laghux; Prelate, Peter Lombard; Sec., Durland Barker; Treasurer, Francis Vail Jr.; M. of W., David Bennett; L.G., Leonard Doughty; O.G., John Fox.

Remarks were made by P.G.C., Clayton Davis; Peter Lombard, and a reading by Edward Glover and Robert Laghux and Violet Doughty, P.G.C. and G.S. Ruth Davis. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Yallie Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mann of Norway visited their sister, Sarah Grover and niece Harriet Brown and husband.

The Annual Patriotic Get-Together, Lincoln's and Washington's birthday dinner hosted by Joshua L. Chamberlain Camp #69 Sons of Veterans of the Civil War and Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent #8 Daughters of Union Veterans will be at the Oxford Legion Hall, Feb. 23. Dinner at 1 p.m. Price \$5.75. Entertainment following dinner. Storm date March 9.

Sunday the Nardis of North Paris visited Mrs. Sarah Grover.

Gerry Nardi helped Clyde Millett clean his chimney Sunday.

Mrs. Phyllis Millett is on duty at the winter session of the Camp Agawam, Center Lovell.

The selectmen are waiting for good news that Evergreen Valley has at last been sold. However, nothing definite has been heard at this writing.

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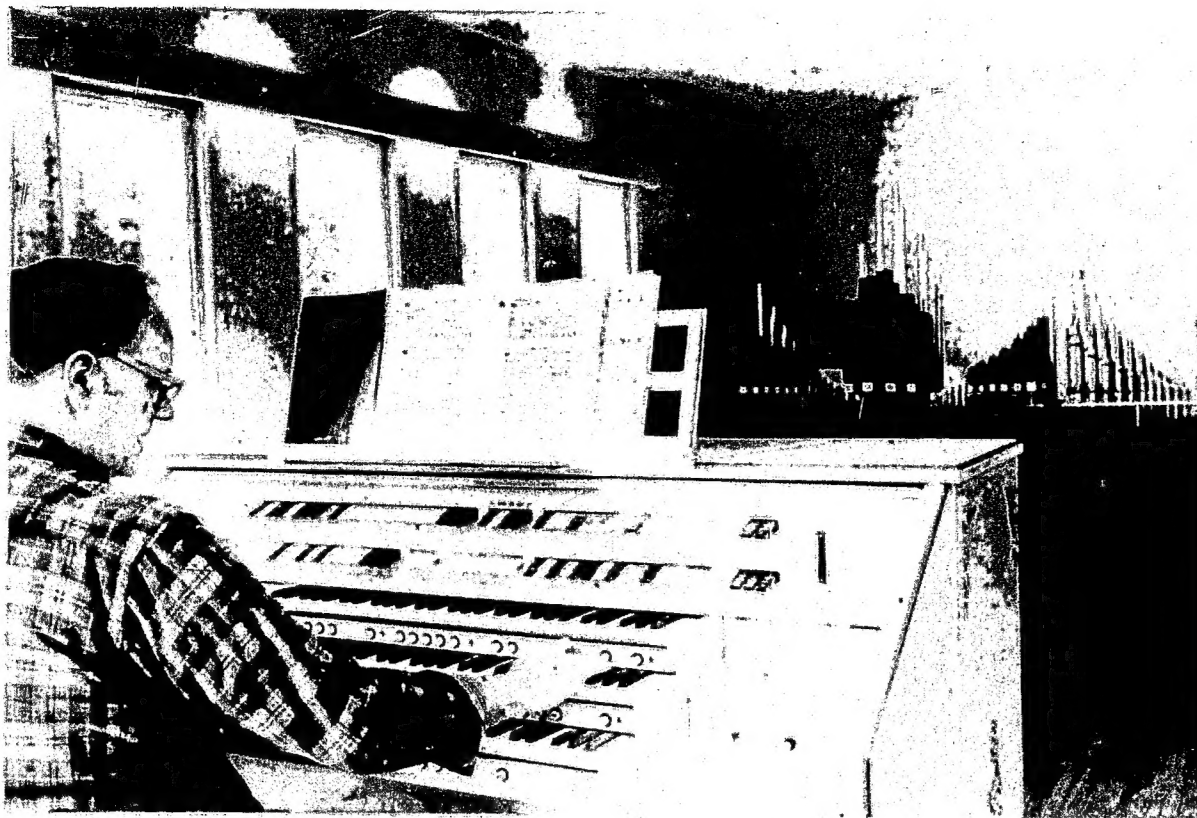
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RICHARD PERHAM, of West Paris, is the proud new owner of a theater organ, installed in his Park Street home last week. The Rodgers Paramount 880 organ, manufactured in Oregon and Holland, comes complete with a glockenspiel, carillon and drums, in addition to its four ranks of 200 pipes—some of which can be seen in the photo. To make a home for the organ—which can be used as either a theater or a church organ—Mr. Perham had Harold Waisanen build an addition to the house. Mr. Perham's love of organs goes back to his high school days, when he played the organ at church in Groveton, N.H. He is a member of the American Theater Organ Society and annually goes to New York City to hear the organ at Radio City Music Hall. He says of his purchase of his own theater organ, "I'm retired (from DuPont) and I had the money, so I thought I'd go first class." In addition to playing the organ, Mr. Perham also is a computer whiz and helps Agnes Gray School students with their computer lessons. He invites any interested organists in the area to come and use the theater organ, which operates on compressed air as well as electronic signals.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Skies of powder blue blanket us, while white puffs of fleece like clouds drift lazily from west to east. The air is crisp and sharp, and as golden tints of sunshine tilt towards the apple trees early in the morning, sprinkled amongst this barest limbs, are about 20 blue jays, starting at the house and waiting for us to emerge with their morning meal.

Fluffing out the grey of their breast feathers, they warm their spindly legs and feet, and seem to resemble giant puffs of blue and grey cotton batten. Perhaps they took the blue coats of the North, and the grey of the Southern rebels and combined them into a picturesque winter bird, often humorous in appearance and actions and quite intelligent upon more than one occasion. Actually they are the policemen of the forest, and with their shrill cries, of "Thief, thief," many are the times they have alerted other forest friends of marauders and approaching danger.

Quite mysteriously, the bird population here, has diminished alarmingly this winter, and the jays, a few chickadees, and an occasional woodpecker, are the only loyal "diners" at our feeders. Most folks have no love for the jays, but without their cheery blue coats our window looking upon the scene outside would be desolate indeed, and have instead become a source of amusement as we watch their various antics.

So along speeds the days of winter, and we wonder where the time went, therefore, it would be wise to comment, not to let the "sun set" upon petty arguments, disagreements or things of that nature, and use each day as wisely, as if it were to be our last.

Peace everyone and God bless!

My husband and I joined my son-in-law, Richard Cross in Bryant Pond, Sunday, Feb. 9 and traveled to Portland to the Maine Medical Center where we spent a pleasant time visiting my daughter Nancy, who is a patient there.

Please people of Gilead—call in your items, you are not only supporting your town and planning it on the map, but your little local paper also. It is important that we practice the "freedoms" of the press that we are blessed with here in America. So many of our fellow citizens in the world would long to have the privileges of liberty that we are fortunate to possess. Please participate and contribute, people. For it is with neglect of freedoms that we so often lose them. Call me at 836-3673 anytime.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Correction: The Historical Society's old timers' dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Town Hall from 8 p.m. on. The date was incorrect in last week's paper.

The Greenwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the Fire Station at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Plans for the town meeting dinner will be discussed.

The Gospel Center will be showing a movie, "Fractured Families," Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. This is a particularly good film for parents and teenagers or people involved with teens.

Remember: The Greenwood Recreation Committee is sponsoring a benefit on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Telstar Regional High School auditorium. The show consists of Maine humorist Tim Sample of "Bert and I" fame. Terry Martin will also be playing some Chet Atkins' tunes. Lester Cole was taken to the hospital last week and had x-rays. It was discovered that he has a fractured left hip. Charlotte visited him Feb. 12 and he was having to stay in bed.

There are a number of young people down with viruses. This week is vacation week and it is hoped they will be well enough to enjoy it.

There are a number of birthdays coming up in the community. Myrtle Bacon's will be Feb. 18; Rev. John Haverinen's is the 19th; and Rowena Dunham's is the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in Bolster's Mills Sunday morning where they picked up his sister, Mary. They all went to church at the Faith Chapel Assembly of God, Oxford, then had dinner at a local restaurant before coming back to Lockes'. In the evening Mrs. Mills and Mary attended services at the Gospel Center and then went to West Greenwood to visit Carolyn Colby and family. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mary visited Donald Mills in Norway and then returned Mary to Bolster's Mills. Rather a whirlwind visit, but it is nice to get her home for even a short vacation.

Charlotte Cole was in West Paris on the 12th to play "Happy Birthday" to Irwin Ellingwood who was celebrating his 84th. She also visited with his wife Lila and

BETHEL AREA CLERGY ASSN. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Five members were present when the Bethel Area Clergy Association held its regular meeting Feb. 10. Much of the discussion centered around plans for Lent and Holy Week. The schedule for Lenten meditations, to be published in *The Citizen*, was announced. Members were asked to consider names of people to serve on the BACA scholarship committee. The BACA scholarship is awarded annually to a student who has demonstrated commitment and/or community life. Applications are available at Gould and Telstar guidance offices.

The group was informed of an organizational meeting of a group for single people of all ages, which will be held at the United Methodist Church on March 16. The group is sponsored by the United Methodist Cooperative Parish, and is open to all single people.

The next Clergy Association meeting will be Monday, March 10 at 7:30, at the Bass residence.

then went to Ledgeview to play "Happy Birthday" to Norma Ross who celebrated her birthday on the 13th.

The UCC church leaders convocation was held last Friday at the Woodford Congregational Church. Silver Leamon, Vera Cross and Margery Swan attended from the Locke Mills Church.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the family of Ruth Dorion. Ruth was a long-time resident of the area and well-known here.

At a meeting held at Bev and Dick Melville's Monday evening, an insurance agent went over the coverage on the church and parsonage. Following this, Rev. John Ellis of the Second Congregational Church in Norway met with the trustees to discuss matters pertaining to the interaction of the conference and the church, past, present and future, with the emphasis on how the conference could better serve the small church.

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CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing Dept. Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2566

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3595.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, Feb. 23: Subject—Mind, Golden Text—Exodus 15:26: "...I am the Lord that health thee."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 563-4668
Parish Day Wednesday

Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

United Methodist Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass

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Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Margaret Ring & Arnold Jordan
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan

Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Larry Breanahan, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday:
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday Awna Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12, 5:00-6:00.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081

Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flinders
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.

Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 232, Rumford Corner
369-9373

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
8 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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1981 DATSUN B-210, 4 dr., 71k, driven by little old school teacher. \$1,495. Call Tim Kersey, 824-2769. 7p

1982 Toyota Land Cruiser, A1 condition, 63,000 mi., \$900 firm. 824-2049. Call anytime. 7-8p

OLYMPIA MANUAL, portable typewriter, elite type, excellent condition, \$125. Exercise bicycle, \$30. 824-2671. 7p

1978 CHEVY 4x4 pick up—as is—\$800. Call after 5 p.m. 824-2702. 7p

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 72,000 miles, needs some work. Asking \$600. Call 824-3117. 7p

1976 MONTE CARLO, \$300, 19" color TV, \$150. 836-2717. 7p

PHOTOCOPIER with stand, \$100; heavy duty secretarial file console, \$200; large amount of shelving. Foot Path Shoes and Sports, Lower Main Street, Bethel. 7p

1967 4-WHEEL DRIVE Chevrolet truck w/plow. Runs good. \$900. Call 875-2197. 7-8p

1941 4 DR. DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, price reasonable. Call 875-3223 or 665-2020. 6-7p

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Modern 5-bedroom house and contents, must be moved, fire damaged. B.H. Yates, 824-2420. 511f

FIREWOOD—4 ft., \$50/cord; sawed, split and delivered, \$75 a cord. 824-2986. 491f

FIREWOOD for sale. Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 824-2151. 161f

Help Wanted

TAKING APPLICATIONS for a truck driver, yard foreman. Experience preferred. Western Maine Supply, Cross St., Box 69, Bethel, Maine 04217. 7p

HELP NEEDED at The Only Place Restaurant. Come in for an application. 836-3663. 51f

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for chefs, waiters, waitresses & kitchen help, full or part time for restaurant opening in Bethel in spring. Please send letter with resume to Mr. Galdini, P.O. Box 485, Bethel, ME 04217. 5-8p

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100 Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. Elan Vital —5937, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. 6-9p

EXCELLENT INCOME part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1786. 7p

Wanted

GAS or ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR to fit 30" opening; couple would like to rent RV for October '86. Character references available, plus separate insurance. 836-3080. 7-10p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2555. 391f

Builders

FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY STILL DESIRES TO BUY FARM, land, or estate on maintained road soon. Call 617-371-0014. 7p

Real Estate

COMMUTE to Rumford or South Paris from this 10 acre ranch house. Country location with a view. Custom built ranch with an appliances kitchen, 2 full baths, small barn, \$66,000. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 6-12p

SUNDAY RIVER double building lot, walk to Barker Mountain. \$30,000. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 6-12p

MOVE THIS HOUSE. 16 x 24 cottage, fully insulated, with 60 AMP electric service. Move it to your site for instant vacation property. \$14,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 5f

90 WOODED ACRES. Frontage on far road, trout stream, stone walls, views to Spruce Mountain. A special setting. \$67,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 5f

LAND — 40 acres—Paradise Hill Area, \$19,900. 7 acres, Rowe Hill, \$12,900. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 6f

BED AND BREAKFAST? We have some wonderful possibilities. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 5f

REFURBISHED 1-BEDROOM HOUSE next to West Bethel Children's Center. \$27,000. Call 824-2420. 491f

RIVER VIEW. 3.7 acres on East Bethel Road with frontage on two roads. Great view of Androscoggin River. \$7,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 31f

For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel Village, no small children. 836-3945. 71f

APARTMENT—Bryant Pond, 2 bedrooms, appliances. View of Oxford Hills, electric heat and wood stove. Utilities not included. \$300, plus one month security deposit. Call evenings, 865-2577. 61f

3 BEDROOM HOME, Route 2 between Bethel and West Bethel. Call 836-3945. 71f

1 BUY & TRADE FARMS, LAND, ESTATES, OCEAN & LAKE FRONTAGE, subdivisions, all commercial & income properties. Fast Confidential Service. Immediate decision. Before you list or sell your property—call me. I sell New England land/water seller financing. Toll Free—1-800-428-9669 or 619-259-9124. 7f

SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE CHALET, 4 bedrooms. Price and rental period negotiable. 803-728-9811. 6-7p

3 BEDROOM HOME, between Bethel and W. Bethel, on Rte. 2. Call 1-207-836-3945. 441f

Miscellaneous

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampoos, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 131f

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed). Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 31f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 281f

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AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The history of The Newry Mothers' Club, from 25 years ago to the present. It was founded in November of 1961 with a slate of officers and nine members consisting of mothers and teachers. It was then called "The Mothers and Teachers Club". The President was Elizabeth Wright; Vice President, Ida Powers; and the Secretary-Treasurer, Freda Robertson. The other members were Rena Powers, Ethelene Wright, Sue Wright, Boots Morton, Karlene Bacheider and Ruth Curtis.

They met at each others houses for awhile, and when the Robert C. Foster School (about 20 years ago) was built, they held their meetings there. In no time the membership swelled to around 30 members and by then the name of the club was changed to "The Newry Mother's Club".

Today there are 32 members, all active in raising money to help in scholarships, bringing food baskets to the elderly and shut-ins. When the Robert C. Foster School was active, the Club bought equipment and donated them to the school for the children to play in the yard at recess time, etc. The Club also sent the Newry children on a trip to a place of amusement of their choice every summer during vacation. The Club also donated money to families in distress.

The members raise the money by having a couple of food sales a year with the help of the town people and the generosity of the I.G.A. Store who lets them have space. They also raise money from other smaller programs during the year.

The Club now meets every second Monday evening at the Swan's Club Room. The present officers are: Nancy Wright, President; Eleanor Davis, Vice President; Peg Wright, Secretary; and June Swan, Treasurer. There is a lot of love between the members and this year the Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary sometime this summer. The Sunshine Lady who sends cheers to everyone is Olive Anderson.

—Gill Sealey



THE WEST PARIS TOWN REPORT, just finished by the town office, is dedicated to well-loved resident "Pete" Chase (center). The 83-year-old Mr. Chase was born in West Paris and owned and operated the general store for many years. First Selectman Hugo Heikkinen, who is retiring from office, presented Mr. Chase with a copy of the report at the latter's home last week. Selectmen Judy McLaughlin and Gordon Doughty also participated. Mr. Chase said he couldn't at first understand why the selectmen were coming to see him. "I knew I'd paid my taxes," he commented. The photo of Mr. Chase in the town report was taken by Milton Inman.

ANNUAL OYSTER STEW SUPPER HELD AT LEGION HALL

Seventy husbands, wives, children of the American Legion and Auxiliary attended the annual oyster stew supper Wednesday night, Feb. 12, at the Mundt-Allen Post hall. This attendance is nearly double from past years. The stew was prepared by Norris Brown with Bob Lowe as helper. The supper was preceded by a social hour. Special guests were Oxford County Council Commander, Charlie Mason and wife, Ruth, Blaine Mills and wife, Margaret, from Locke Mills. Opening prayer was offered by Ramona Lowe, Oxford County Council Auxiliary Chaplain. After the meal, Commander Peter Anderson presented a check for \$200 to the BEARS from the Bethel Legion. Mrs. Arlene Greenleaf completed the donation. The BEARS and Town Manager Rodney Lynch were invited guests of the evening.

Beautiful 35mm scenic and nature slides were shown by Blaine Mills. Thanks again, Blaine.

March is the Legion birthday month and hopefully more entertainment will be on the agenda for this occasion.

Health Center planning annual awards dinner

Plans are underway for the seventh annual awards dinner for the Bethel Area Health Center, to be held at the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria on March 19 at 6 p.m. The National Honor Society will cook and cater and the buffet style supper under the supervision of Ann Roy. Proceeds will benefit the national Honor Society Scholarship Fund. Donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Advance reservations are necessary for the National Society to plan their meal.

This year, there are many reasons for the Health Center to celebrate their seventh year of existence. A major fund-raising effort for expansion was completed. Carolyn Holden and her fund-raising committee went over the anticipated goal of \$98,600 and raised in excess of \$150,000. It is expected that the Center will move to its renovated building in the fall and then expand its services.

Three awards will be presented this year:

- The Janet E. Stowell Award will be presented to an individual in recognition of outstanding community service.
- A Medical Award will be presented to an individual in recognition of volunteer hours contributed in a medical capacity.
- The President's Award will be presented to the individual who, in the opinion of the president of the Northern Oxford Health and Service is worthy.

Nominations for recipients of the Janet E. Stowell Award or the Medical Award are now being accepted by the Awards Dinner Committee. In order to submit a nomination, please call Muriel Whitney at 824-2193. Names of recipients will be made public in advance of the event.

Every is welcome to attend—just call Muriel Whitney for advance reservations.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott went to Gorham, N.H., to see his sister, Mary Jane Ames, and her family. Mary Jane hasn't been feeling the best.

Doris Lawrence and Joe Vatcher went to Mexico on business Monday evening. Herbert Ryerson has been working half days and his neck is very sore. He has to wear a collar for a time.

Scott Ilsley, North Carolina, is on furlough for a week and is with his parents.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late John Estes, a former resident here.

It was "old home" weekend at Joe Vatcher's Feb. 6-9. Joe's two nephews, William and Robert Vatcher (brothers), and Robert's son, Bobby, Wilmington, Mass., came Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Labbe, Connie and Dannie McAuliffe, Germany, came Friday evening, and Kenneth and Peter Vatcher, Lynn, Mass., came Saturday bringing his mother, Rhoda Vatcher, to her home here. Karen Merrill and James Edgar Coffin also visited. Did they like the mooseburgers?

Barbara Felt and Eveline Vatcher are planning to celebrate their "39th" birthdays soon but not Uncle George Washington, for we can't afford to lose seven whole days. Uncle George gets older while we get younger. Right, Barbara?

When Eveline Vatcher was at Dr. Schnitke's Monday, he sang "Happy Birthday" to her. That made her feel younger.

Doris Lawrence has taken her husband to the doctor several times this week. The chipper crew moved out of the Trask orchard Tuesday morning and we miss their trucks.

Callers at Lawrences: Odell Heath, Marge Fuller, Maureen Heath, Amanda and Jeremy Roy. Jeremy Roy is a cute little fellow.

Waterford School chosen for dental poster

Students at the Waterford Memorial School are featured on a new color poster just released by the Maine Department of Human Services, Office of Dental Health.

Titled "Maine Kids—We've Got Something to Smile About!" the poster highlights recent improvements in dental health among Maine children. A statewide study recently completed by the Office of Dental Health showed that Maine children have about half the tooth decay of other children in New England. Over 46 percent of the children studied (ages 10-13) had no decay on their permanent teeth.

State officials attribute the improvements to an aggressive policy of assisting local preventive dental programs, including community water

flouridation and school dental programs. Elementary schools in SAD #17 have been offering dental health education, weekly fluoride mouth rinses, and daily fluoride tablets to students in kindergarten through third grade. Classes of teachers Marcia Wood, June Foster and Pat Pingol appear in the poster, which is being distributed throughout the state by the Office of Dental Health this month, which is Maine Dental Health month.

Arthur Turner, elementary supervisor for SAD #17, is director of the school dental programs in Paris, Hebron, Harrison, Otisfield, Oxford and West Paris.

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7 a.m. — Noon Saturday

Gould Academy senior is top artist

Karen Hawkes, daughter of Pamela Hawkes Doyle and step-daughter of Russell Doyle, Andover, Mass., won the top prize in the Portland School of Art's Young Artists Drawing Competition for 1986. This is the 8th year for this competition which generated 400 entries from 120 high schools throughout New England and New York State.

Four Gould Academy students had their work selected for the exhibition and Karen walked off with first prize which was \$200 to be split between herself and the Gould Academy Art Department.

Karen is spending her third and final year at Gould and has been a participant in many extra-curricular activities including the women's soccer and alpine ski teams and the Outing Club. She is also an honor roll student.

Karen plans to study liberal arts in college upon completion of her studies at Gould.

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

The children at the Center enjoyed the "Valentine" theme last week by celebrating the occasion inviting their grandparents or "special" person to enjoy Valentine festivities at the school. Grandparents and parents joined children in their play, were given tours of the center, and sang at their music circle with them. Over 50 guests were in attendance besides the children and staff on Valentine's Day. During the week children prepared for the day by making their own Valentine mail bags, Valentine people, and "walking" Valentines. They drew pictures of the grandparents and special people they love, and sang "love" songs.

The smiling Valentine Star of the Week was four year old Nicholas Tibbets of Bethel.

The Center is open for Day Care this week. The Day Care program currently has openings for children 2½ to 6 years. State Title XX Funds provide for the non-profit Day Care Center and offer parents a sliding fee scale. The Center also accepts private fee paying children to attend the early childhood day program a minimum of 2½ hours a week—the fee is \$1 an hour.

The staff at the Center extends an open invitation to community people interested in seeing the Center and finding out more information about the Day Care and Head Start Programs. Please call ahead at 836-3700, ask for Donna or Lorraine. The Center is also recruiting children for next year's Head Start program.

Many thanks go out to parents who helped make Valentine week and grandparents' day a big success.

Thanks go to: Monica Mann for her great Valentine activity; to Lillian Brooks for all her great photographs; to Donna DiBenedetto for her delicious cakes and support in the kitchen and classroom. Special thanks to Susan Day and the Lions Den for the tables and chairs on loan. The staff at the Center appreciates all parents who contribute so much to the programs in many ways.

Menu for the week of Feb. 24:

Monday: Breakfast—Milk, whole wheat crackers, cottage cheese, mixed dried fruit. Lunch—Milk, turkey salad on whole wheat bread, carrot sticks, grapes.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Milk, oatmeal with raisins, cheese chunks, pineapple juice. Lunch—Milk, baked chicken, rice, winter squash, bugs on a log (celery with peanut butter).

Wednesday: Breakfast—Milk, creamed eggs, whole wheat toast, sliced peach. Lunch—Milk, cheese pizza with tomato, tossed salad, apples with peanut butter.

Thursday: Breakfast—Milk, squash bread, apples and oranges, peanuts in their shell. Lunch—Milk, falafels (chicken/pea burgers), whole wheat pocket bread, mayonnaise, sprouts, cauliflower, grapes.

Friday: Breakfast—Milk, fruit pancakes, yogurt with vanilla, orange sections. Lunch—Milk, chicken salad, whole wheat bread, fruit salad, beets, peas and carrots.

Rumford Cinemas

384-2630

At Cinema I
Nightmare on Elm Street
Part II — PG —

At Cinema II
Iron Eagle
— PG —
Matinee Fri.-Sat.-Sun.—1:30
101 Dalmatians
— G —

Sunday - Thursday, 7:30
Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9

LAURA M. INMAN

Miss Laura M. Inman of Bethel died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where she had been a patient since last July.

Born Aug. 2, 1919, at Albany, she was the daughter of Benjamin B. and Augusta Kimball Inman. She was educated in Albany schools and lived in Bethel most of her adult life. During World War II, she worked as an electric welder at the South Portland Shipyard. She was employed as a waitress at The Breakers in St. Petersburg, Fla., and at The Camel Back Inn in Arizona. She later worked as a housekeeper for Floyd Mason at the Mason Farm in Gilead. She was a life member and past president of the Mundt-Allen Unit #81, American Legion Auxiliary, Bethel.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mabel Inman of Manchester, N.H.; a brother, Howard Inman of Albany; 11 nieces and nephews; and several grand nieces and nephews.

At the request of Miss Inman there were no funeral services. Interment will be in the spring at Woodland Cemetery, Bethel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service, c/o Emma Page, RFD 2, Box 2220, Bethel, Maine 04217.



FIRST-GRADERS AT ETHEL BISBEE SCHOOL last week celebrated 100 days of classes. They had a cake with 100 candles, plus various collections of items, such as a bag with 100 buttons.

EVERETT L. ANGEVINE

Everett L. Angevine of West Peru died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986, at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Born in Upton, on May 22, 1915, he was the son of John and Agnes Lombard Angevine. A graduate of Edward Little High School, Auburn, in the class of 1933, he was a woodsman for many years and worked at a sawmill at Wilson's Mills. Mr. Angevine then worked for the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford on the No. 5 paper machine from 1951 until his retirement in 1977. He was a member of the Oxford Paper Company 25-Year Club and the Maine Fish and Game Club. For a couple of years, Mr. Angevine served as town clerk for Lincoln Plantation.

On Dec. 25, 1936, in Upton, he married Helen Olson. She died April 1, 1983. Mr. Angevine lived on the Ridge Road in West Peru for many years.

Survivors include a son, Gordon Angevine of West Peru; three daughters, Mrs. James (Shirley) Ramsey of Cortez, Col., Mrs. Bruce (Pauline) Matthews of Pipestone, Mrs. Donald (Wangeline) Horne of Chepachet, R.I.; three brothers, Ernest and Avery, both of Bethel, and John of Colebrook, N.H.; five sisters, Mrs. Agnes Debois of Shelburne, N.H., Mrs. Carrie Holt and Mrs. Suzanne Couture, both of Berlin, N.H., Mrs. Helen Robichaud of Penacook, N.H., and Mrs. Katherine Ackert of Colebrook, N.H.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Spaulding Memorial Chapel, Wilson's Mills, with Rev. Donald Fenner officiating. Interment will be at the Olson Cemetery, Wilson's Mills.

STEPHEN HOEY

Stephen Hoey, 67, of Hayden Street, South Portland, died Friday, Feb. 14, 1986, at a Portland hospital. A resident of the Portland area most of his life, he and his wife, the former Sylvia Bird of Bethel, and family had spent summers in Bethel for many years.

He was born in Portland, son of Antonio and Linda DeSanctis DeStefanis. Following his parents' death during the flu epidemic of 1918, he was adopted by Robert and Janetta Hoey of Cumberland. He attended Cumberland schools, graduating from Greely High School.

Mr. Hoey was employed by Kraft Foods until it was sold to Stauffer Chemical Co., where he worked for 28 years, retiring in 1980 when the plant closed.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Sylvia Bird Hoey of South Portland; a son, Dennis M., also of South Portland; a daughter, Sandra L. Hoey of Portland; four sisters, Camilla Marzahn of Portland, Julia Locicero and Deana Locicero, both of Vineland, N.J., and Elizabeth Lang of Laguna Hills, Calif.; a brother, Albert DeStefanis of Woburn, Mass.; and a foster sister, Hazel Anderson of North Yarmouth.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, at the Hoy and Peabody Funeral Home, Portland. Interment will be in the spring at the Albany Cemetery, Albany.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Carrie (Nettie) Cole
who passed away on Feb. 18, 1982
Sadly missed by
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and family

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TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Tickets are still available for the Shop 'n Save supper on Tuesday, March 7, at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Bethel. This is sponsored by the 40 & 8 and Cabane 613. Those wishing to attend may contact Jeri Brooks.

SCHOOL
LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF FEB. 24

Monday: Sausage, tater tots, corn, gingerbread with topping, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury pattie and gravy, mashed potato, carrots, mixed desserts, hot cinnamon bun, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, on rice or biscuit, green beans, fruit, biscuits and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, sliced onion and lettuce, cheese, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday: Home made vegetable-beef stew, fresh vegetable sticks, frosted cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF FEB. 24

Monday: Pizza, wax beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chili dogs, chips, tossed salad, cake, milk.

Wednesday: Croissant with cheese, carrots, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Baked beans with ham, corn bread, fruit, milk.

Friday: Roast turkey, masked potato, gravy, peas, roll, cookie, milk.

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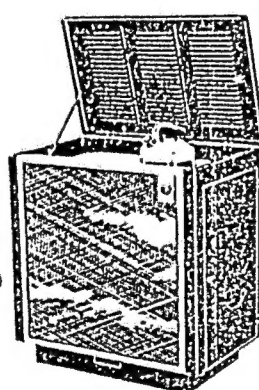
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Poverty conference
March 29 at Telstar

Gary Crocker, consultant for the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, Augusta, will be a guest speaker for the Oxford County Conference IV: "Rural Crisis—The Cost of Poverty," to be held at Telstar Regional High School on Saturday, March 29.

The planning committee for the conference held a meeting recently at the Oxford County jail, with nine members attending, including representatives from Adult Education, SAD #44 and SAD #17; Mountain Valley Training Job Service; Tri-County Mental Health; Oxford County Extension Service; Oxford County Municipal Officers' Association and a Bethel realtor.

Discussions took place concerning the program for the day-long seminar, which will include workshops pertaining to: factory closings and community effects; local employment and training resources; illiteracy and unemployment; landlord and tenant laws and relationships; stress from job loss; combating the stigma of poverty, and other such topics.

It was decided that the registration fee for the conference will be \$5, and mileage may be provided for those who are assisting in the presentations, if necessary. Plans are being made to offer child care during the conference. It was also agreed that each workshop would need a recorder to provide the information for the final wrap-up session in the afternoon.

Connie Allen, of Oxford County Community Services, explained that she will have the brochures for the conference ready for distribution by Feb. 23.

Mrs. Allen is assisted by Lorna Pendleton, also of Oxford County Community Services, as chairman of the conference.

Virginia Walker gave a presentation on Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse with an audience participation following an introduction by Harold Powell of the new officers and committees.

Trips to the Boston Flower Show and Ice Capades in Portland were announced.

The March meeting will be held at the West Parish Congregational Church provided by the Women's Fellowship.

The Senior Citizens Club and many individuals owe a large debt of gratitude to the retiring president, Irene Pike, who has given of her talents, enthusiasm, time and energy to the betterment of the club. A Senior Citizens Club is a social, political, service and educational organization and she has done much to keep the spirit alive and provide good educational programs as well as fine dinners and fun celebrations. She will be transferring her energy and enthusiasm to the Railroad Museum and continue program participation. A big thank you and best wishes to Irene.

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A variety of sandwiches
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Our pizzas come in two sizes and we have thick dough and our regular dough pizza for a real variety.

Gould drops 89-83 hoop
tilt at Holderness

This past Wednesday Gould's boys varsity traveled to New Hampshire to play Holderness. Holderness led after the first period with the help of Dave Hinman's (23 points) outside shooting. Gould battled back in the second period, but was still down by seven, 40-33. The third period was a total blowout thanks to Bob Abbott's inside play, scoring many of his 23 points on offensive rebounds. At the end of the third period Holderness led 69-48, and it looked like Gould's chances were over. However, Gould had a tremendous comeback led by Paul Natal (36 points) and Kurt Crandall (23 points) that outscored Holderness 35-21 for the period. Jim Simbe came off the Husky bench to provide three quick hoops and a three-point play but the run fell short, with the final score reading 89-83 in favor of Holderness. The Huskies travel to Hyde today for their final game of the year.

Senior Citizen self-care
course to be offered

The Bethel Area Health Center, in conjunction with SAD #44 Adult Education, plans to present the Self-Care for Senior Citizens course March 13 through May 15. The course will be two hours a week from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; the location is the Bethel House on Main Street, Bethel. The materials fee is \$5.

The program is divided into three areas as follows:

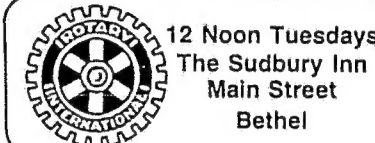
• The medical section will run for three weeks. Speakers will be present to address problems such as common illnesses and their symptoms. Also discussed will be problems that are related to medications. A family medical handbook is included with the course.

• The lifestyle section will run for three weeks. This portion deals with promoting good health through exercise, nutrition and a sense of well-being.

• Social services section: A social worker will let you know what services are available and how to go about receiving them.

One session will be left open-ended and a survey of participants will determine what subject will be discussed.

Presented in Bethel two years ago, this program was enthusiastically received by all those who participated. In order to register, call the Bethel Area Health Center, at 824-2193, and ask for Muriel Whitley.



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